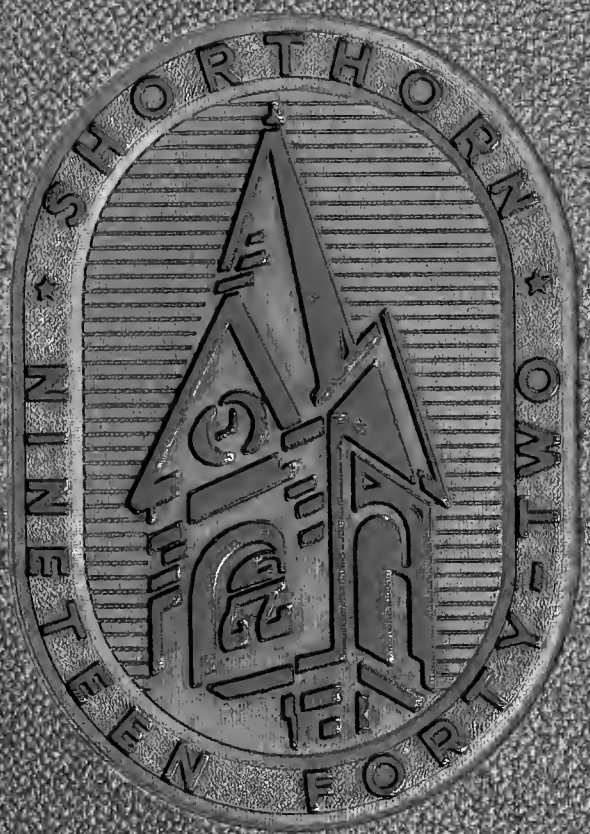
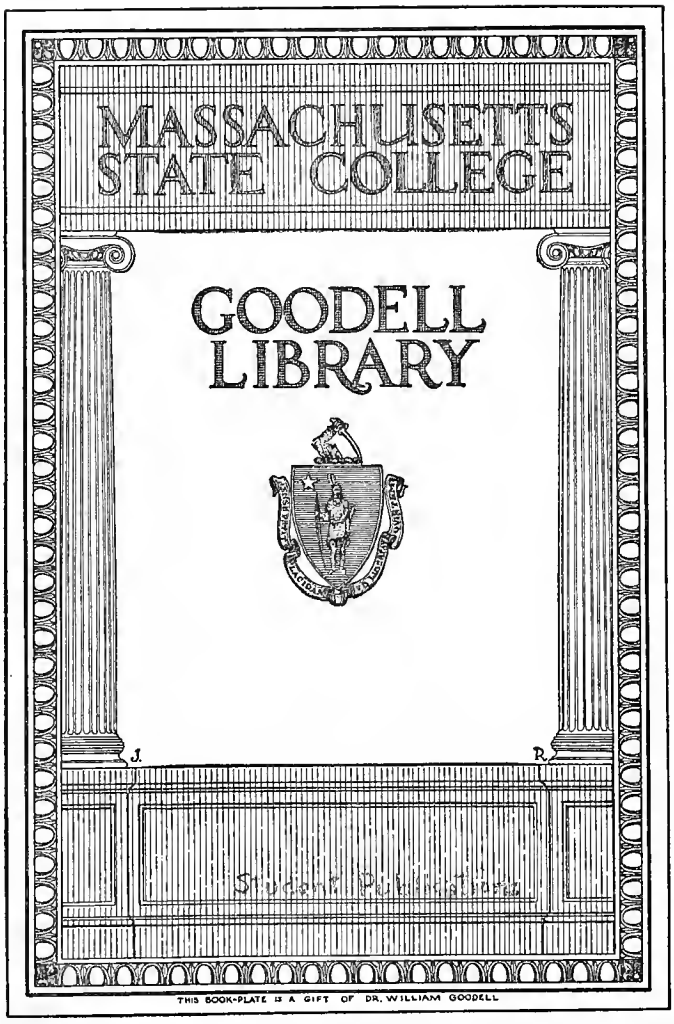


45/00/88


MASSACHUSETTS
STATE COLLEGE
GOODELL
LIBRARY
J.
R.
THIS BOOK-PLATE IS A GIFT OF DR. WILLIAM GOODELL

LIBRARY OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS
STATE COLLEGE

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Boston Library Consortium Member Libraries

http://www.archive.org/details/shorthorn1942stoc

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE • MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Editor:
Peter Edw. van Alstyne

Business Manager:
Emery Thoren

SHORTHORN

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

for nineteen 42

TO ROLAND HALE VERBECK

The Director of the Stockbridge School came to his present post in 1924 after a training and experience which admirably fitted him for its important duties and responsibilities. A graduate of this College in the Class of 1908, with a bachelor's degree also from Boston University, he immediately entered upon his life's work of agricultural education as Principal of the Petersham Agricultural High School. The pathway of professional service which he followed from there led to Parsonsfield Seminary in Maine where he was principal, to the New York State School of Agriculture at St. Lawrence University, of which he was director and thence to Amherst. There was an interruption of two years of war service in 1917 to 1919, during which he commanded the 281st Aero Squadron as First Lieutenant Air Service.

The sound development of the Stockbridge School during the eighteen years of his administration and the splendid record of its graduates are ample testimony to the wisdom of his leadership. Stockbridge is a unique institution of whose record of service the College is very proud.

The Director's keen interest in "his boys" whose histories he loves to relate with an eloquence beyond words is in no small measure responsible for his splendid success.

—Robert D. Hawley

ROLAND HALE VERBECK

FOREWORD

Within the covers of this 1942 Shorthorn we can only hope to record a few of the highlights of the two happy years spent at Stockbridge.

Our efforts will not have been in vain if in the future, while reminiscing through its pages, it serves as a key to many fond memories.

The Editors

CONTENTS

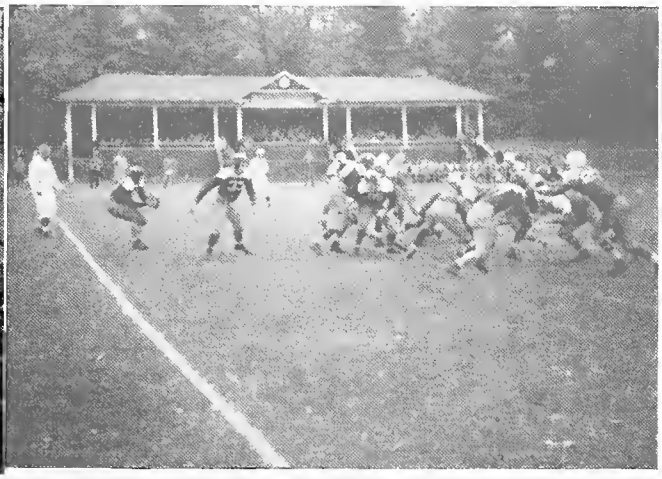
SENIORS

FRESHMEN

FACULTY

ATHLETICS

ACTIVITIES



SHORTHORN STAFF FOR 1942

Editor.....Peter Edward van Alstyne
Assistant Editor.....Francis DeVos
Business Manager.....Emery Thoren
Secretary.....Edith Colgate
Literary Editor.....J. Edward Craft
Assistant.....Sally Gidley
Statistics Editor.....Lina Dibble
Assistant.....Sally Wells
Assistant.....G. Gregory Sidelinger

Activities Editor.....Peggy Strong
Assistant.....Myrt Davis
Photography.....Donald Lauder
Malcolm Roberts Kenneth Coombs
Sports Editor.....Robert Williams
Assistant.....Reed M. Wade
Assistant.....Walley Orcutt
Art Editor.....Stu Gilmore
Assistant.....Alain DeLeiris
Faculty Advisor.....“Pop” Barrett

ROLLIN HAYES BARRETT

Thus ends "Pop" Barrett's eleventh year as faculty advisor to the Shorthorn Board and it has been a pleasure to work with a man so popular with both the old and young. "Pop" has won a warm spot in the heart of every member of the board by his friendly and appropriate suggestions that he has given us.

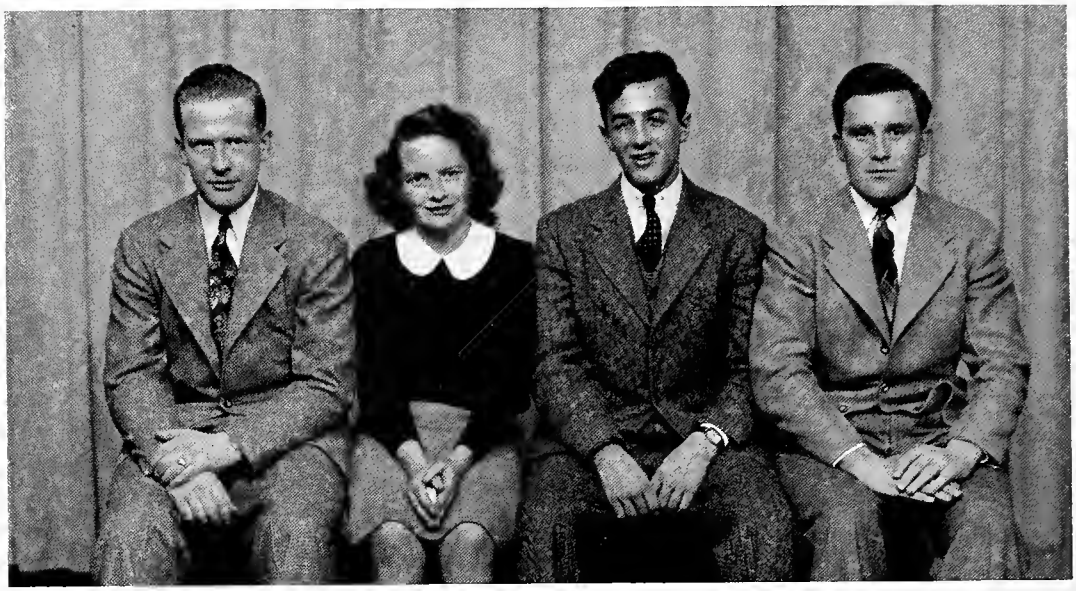
May we take this time and place to wish him the best of luck in years to come.

The Editors

S E N

I O R S

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Phelps, Strong, Mills, Johnson

President	HOMER O. MILLS
Vice President	HARRY F. JOHNSON
Secretary	PEGGY E. STRONG
Treasurer	DAVID L. PHELPS

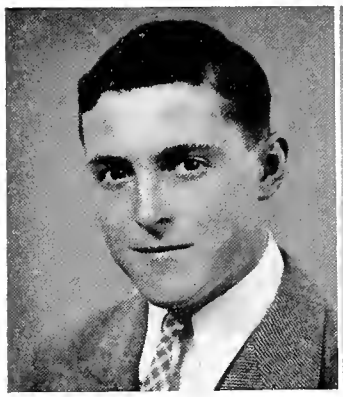
CLASS OF 1942

Last year the senior class was only a group of green freshmen seeking knowledge in their chosen fields. They walked through the buildings, eyes wide with wonder. However it doesn't take a student long to become used to the routine. They are here such a short time that they have to imitate the chameleon which absorbs the colors of his environment, and most of them do this so successfully that in practically no time at all it becomes difficult to tell a Flori major from a clump of lavender cotton, a brown eyed An. Hus. adict from the gentle cow, a Vegetable Gardener from a bunch of carrots, a "Mayflower" descendant from the Plymouth Rock Hen, or a Hotel Stewarding major from a stuffed turkey. To say nothing of the "Dairy Maids" who begin to look like butter crunch sundaes. No sooner have they acquired these various colors than back they flash to their original green, as off they must go to make life miserable for their respective employers.

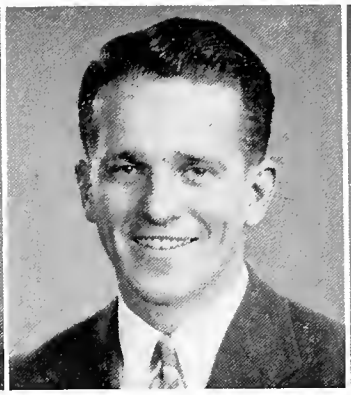
Breathing heavily from overwork and eager for any change—even for the class room, the Seniors came back from their summer placement training. Before they had time to catch their breaths, torrents of advice were showered upon them. You are needed more at home than in the army. Sit tight! Yes, war has been declared on Japan—but the class of '42 kept its head above water. After thinking it over, most of them decided to finish their studies. The boys are ready to take care of the problems in feeding the nation, and the girls are ready to take the places of the men called into service.

The excitement of war was not apparent as far as the social activities of the class were concerned. The seniors had their usual round of formal dances, informal "vic" parties, and the class was well represented in the annual play.

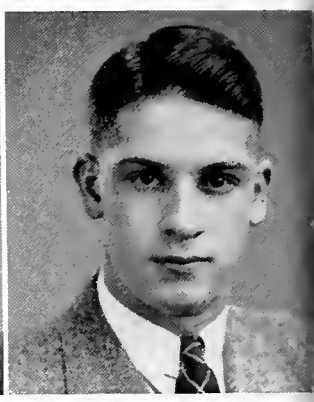
Except for a "slight" speed-up in the school program the year was normal. Yet, the senior class is probably a little more serious than those of previous years for sometime back. One thing is noticeably missing—fear of not finding one's niche when graduation comes. Everyone knows that trained young men and women are needed.



ALLEN



BARTLETT



BEATON

GILBERT GEORGE ALLEN "Gibbie" **Poultry**

Bernardston, Mass.

Activities: Poultry Club 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2.
Diminutive, conservative, bashful, quiet form of a lad.
Hobby: Sports.

EVERETT EDWARD BARTLETT, JR. "Squash" **Floriculture**

Berlin, Mass.

Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Varsity Football 2; Varsity Hockey 1, 2.
Rarely smiles, but it is worth waiting for—"iron man" in football and hockey—can apply what he knows, which is plenty—quiet at all times. Hobby: Sports.

MELVILLE CURRIE BEATON "Currie" **Pomology**

Wareham, Mass.

Alpha Tau Gamma, Vice-President.
Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Pomology Club 1; Shorthorn Board 2; Student Council 2.
"The Cranberry Kid"—smooth looking—smartly dressed—good natured—intelligent—frank—good times centered about him.
Hobby: Sports.

RENE EMILE BEAUDOIN "Ray" **Dairy**

South Hadley, Mass.

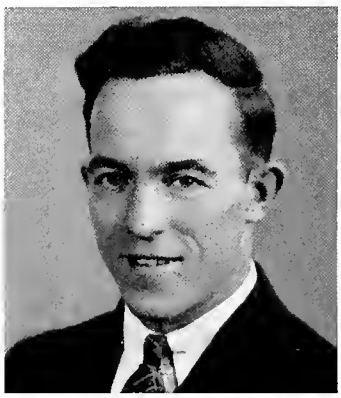
Commuter—most serious of the class—library of notes—grind—practically married. Hobby: Sports.

ARTHUR HENRY BEYER "Art" **Horticulture**

Springfield, Mass.

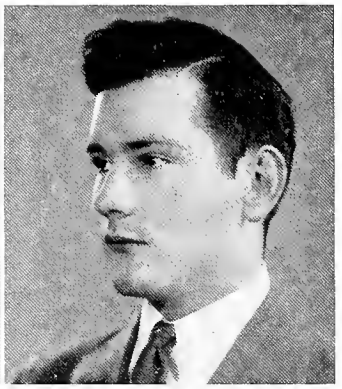
Activities: Orchestra 1, 2; Track 1; Horticultural Show 1, 2.
Swarthy complexioned—always smiling—better than average intelligence—book-worm—swing fanatic and trumpet virtuoso.
Hobby: Collecting swing records.

BEAUDOIN



BEYER

BLANCHARD



BRITT

RALPH LYMAN BLANCHARD "Blanche" **Horticulture**

Chester, Mass.
Activities: Committee of Horticultural Club 1, 2; 4-H Club 1, 2; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2; Dramatics 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 2.
Short and rugged, ruddy complexioned—jovial temperament—wrestler—ardent barn dancer—typical, corn-fed lad—lil' Abner of the Hort. class. Hobby: Photography.

GEORGE THOMAS BRITT "Britty" **Dairy**

Amherst, Mass.
Activities: Dairy Club 2.
Quiet local boy—devoted Bacteriology student—Tom and flivvers don't mix—shiek—keeps the town girls happy. Hobby: Bowling.

LINCOLN AUGUSTUS BROGI "Link" **Poultry**

Arlington Mass.
Activities: Poultry Club 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2.
Sportsman—friendly—good company—no vices—conscientious—plays hard, studies equally hard—a good listener with a ready smile. Hobby: Hunting and fishing.

WILLIAM RAYMOND BROOKMAN, JR. "Bill" **Animal Husbandry**

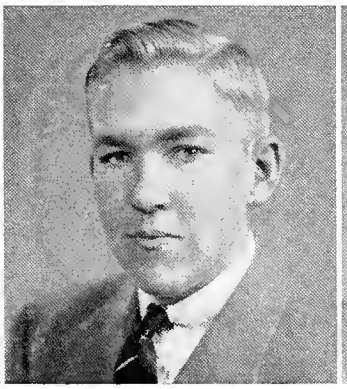
Williamstown, Mass.
Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; 4-H Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1; Little International Committee 2.
Mighty man for his size—loves his square dancing—conscientious worker—ambitious—a "Black and White" admirer.
Hobby: Hunting and fishing.

FRANK LEROY BROWN, JR. "Brownie" **Poultry**

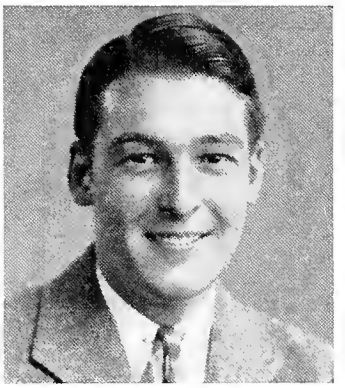
Adams, Mass.
Activities: Poultry Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 2; Vice-President of Poultry Club.
Tall—good looking—independent and dependable—romantically inclined—conscientious toward his studies. Hobby: Traveling.

BROGI

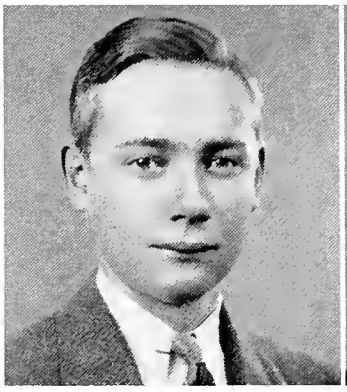
BROOKMAN



BROWN



COLGATE



COLLINS

COOMBS

EDITH COLGATE "Spud" **Animal Husbandry**

Billerica, Mass.
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Secretary.
Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; 4-H Club 1; Outing Club 1, 2; Shorthorn Board 2; Vice President of Outing Club; Board of Little International 2; Dramatics 1, 2.
Full of fun and ideas—intelligent—one of the Chicago trio—interested in Thoroughbreds and Airedales.
Hobbies: Horses and dogs.

ROBERT EDWARD COLLINS "Tom" **Poultry**

Orleans, Mass.
Activities: Band 1; Poultry Club 1, 2.
Barn dancer—Nick's shadow—undisturbable—retiring.
Hobby: Sailboating.

KENNETH MELZAR COOMBS "Ken" **Floriculture**

Reading, Mass.
Alpha Tau Gamma.
Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Chairman for Maintenance Committee for Horticultural Show; Assistant Photography Editor for Shorthorn 2; Student Council 2.
Quick witted—pleasant personality—on deck for a good time.

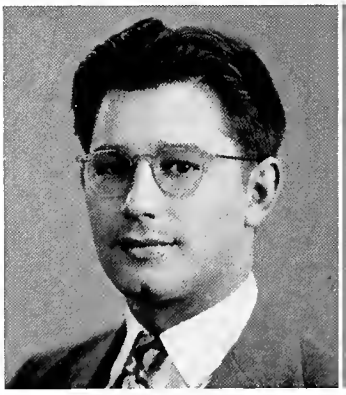
NORMAN GERARD COURNOYER "Norm" **Hotel Stewarding**

Northampton, Mass.
Activities: Pandocios Club 1, 2; Recreation Conference 1, 2; Co-chairman in Horticultural Show in the Hotel Stewarding Booth.
Commuter—took the fatal step on placement (a wife)—life of the class—sure to succeed in his profession. Hobby: Music.

ROBERT LEONARD COUSINS "Bob" **Floriculture**

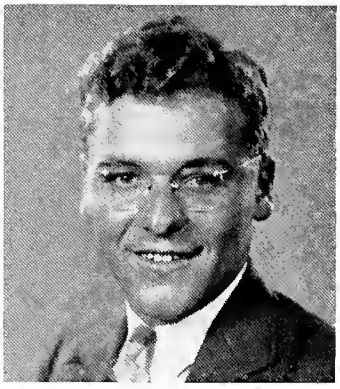
West Concord, Mass. Kappa Kappa, Historian.
Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Hockey 1.
Quiet—small—one of the brains of the Flori. division—as fast on his feet as he is with his brain.

COURNOYER



COUSINS

CRAFT



DELUCIA

JAMES EDWARD CRAFT "J. E." **Horticulture**

Worcester, Mass.
Alpha Tau Gamma, Historian.
Activities: Dance Committee 1; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2; Shorthorn Board 2; Literary Editor for the Shorthorn.
Short—well-groomed—excellent English—well-liked by all—intellectual. Hobby: Classical music and bridge.

AURELIO ROCCO DeLUCIA "Al" **Poultry**

Methuen, Mass.
Activities: Poultry Club 1, 2.
Sarcastic—thorough—technically minded.
Hobby: Mechanical drawing.

FRANCIS DeVOS "Frannie" **Floriculture**

Bloomfield, Conn.
Activities: Dramatics 1, 2; Assistant Editor Shorthorn 2; Community Chest Committee.
Amiable—strong-minded—ambitious—well-liked by everyone—tops in all studies—willing to do more than his half.
Hobby: Photography.

RAYMOND CHARLES DeYOUNG "Ray" **Dairy**

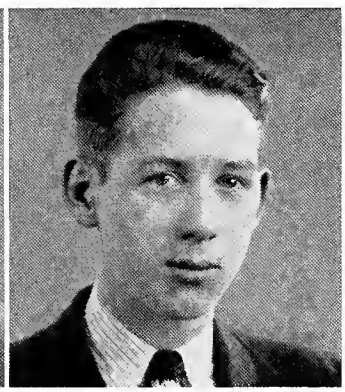
Abington, Mass.
Kappa Kappa, Vice-President.
Activities: Dairy Club 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 1, 2.
Uncontested laugh — flunked assistant professorship — lucky Hendries.

LINA ABIGAIL DIBBLE "Ding" **Animal Husbandry**

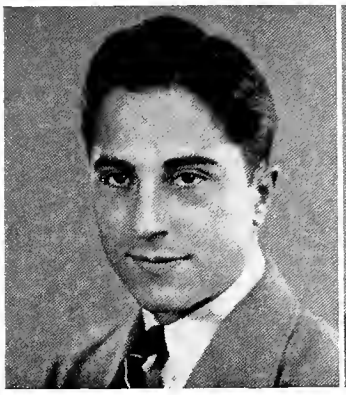
East Longmeadow, Mass.
Sigma Sigma Sigma.
Activities: President of Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; Dance Committee 2; Dramatics 1, 2; Shorthorn Board.
Mistress of all trades—Longmeadow's contribution to the An. Hus. duet—student—scholar—good sport—member of the Chicago trio.
Hobby: Horses.

DeVOS

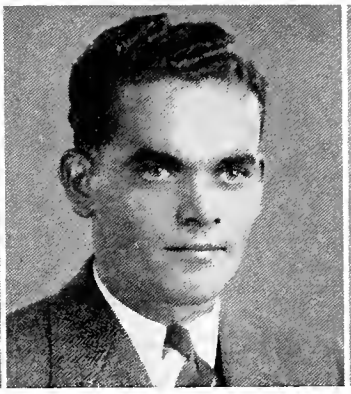
DeYOUNG



DIBBLE



DILISIO



DOLEVA

DOUGHERTY

NICHOLAS DeLISIO "Nick" **Dairy**

Swampscott, Mass. Kappa Kappa.
Activities: Dairy Club 1, 2, Co-President.
Ice cream kid from North Shore—good things come in small packages—one of the intelligentsia of the class—quiet and likeable.
Hobby: Photography and hunting.

BURNETT JOHN DOLEVA "Lefty" **Horticulture**

Amherst, Mass.
Activities: Floriculture Club 1, 2; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.
Athlete plus scholar—prankster—live wire of the Hort. class—Professor's prompter—a way with the women. Hobby: Sports.

WILSON HENRY DOUGHERTY, JR. "Will" **Dairy**

Springfield, Mass. Alpha Tau Gamma.
Activities: Dairy Club 1, 2; Varsity Football 1, 2;
Pepsodent Kid—one of the midnite food-raiders at A. T. G.—perverted sense of humor—likeable—weekend reserved for Skippy.

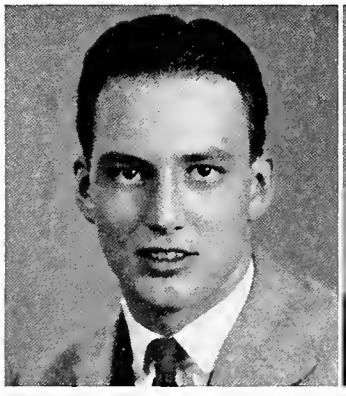
JOHN ELIOT DOWNEY "Jack" **Animal Husbandry**

Dudley, Mass.
Kappa Kappa, President.
Activities: Air Raid Warden, Kappa Kappa; Animal Husbandry Club 1; Outing Club 1; Student Council 1, 2; Varsity Football 1, 2, Captain; Intermural Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 1.
Triple threat on the gridiron—taxi driver for the gang—friend of all—willing worker and leader at all times. Hobby: Sports.

HOWARD ALDEN FIFE "Howie" **Horticulture**

West Springfield, Mass.
Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Secretary Horticultural Club 2; Outing Club; 4-H Club 1.
Short, husky—wirey-haired—housekeeper for Blanchard and E. Johnson—fiery temper—pipe smoker—traveler—studious—good worker.

DOWNEY



FIFE

FRANK

FRESCHI

ALVAN FREDERICK FRANK "Brooklyn" **Poultry**

Brooklyn, New York.

Activities: Dramatics 1, 2; Poultry Club 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 2.

Well-read—opinionated—dramatic—witty—intellectual.

Hobby: Stamps.

SHELDON LEO FRESCHI "Jersey" **Horticulture**

New Milford, New Jersey.

Kappa Kappa.

Activities: Floriculture Club 1, 2; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Christian Federation 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 2.

Very short—Stockbridge's "Joisy" representative—excels at bowling, ping-pong, pool, and cards.

CHARLES BENJAMIN GARY "Chick" **Animal Husbandry**

Westfield, Mass.

Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; Vice-President 4-H Club 1, 2; Varsity Football 2.

Tall, dark and handsome—Rip van Winkle of the An. Hus. class—willing worker—friend—athlete.

CHARLES BROMAGE GIBBS "Gabby" **Dairy**

Saugus, Mass.

Activities: Dairy Club 1, 2; Varsity Football 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 1.

Easy going—fast with the inuendo, slow otherwise—always starved—sociable—well-liked. Hobby: Baseball.

SARAH GIDLEY "Sally" **Floriculture**

East Freetown, Mass.

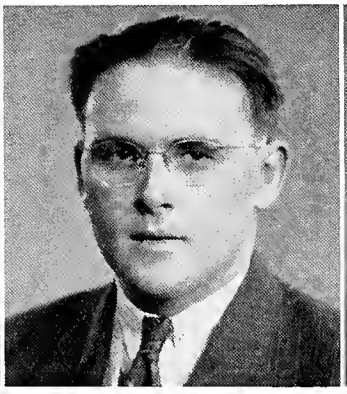
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Treasurer.

Activities: Dance Committees 1, 2; Dramatics 1, 2; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Shorthorn Board 2; Freshman Class Secretary.

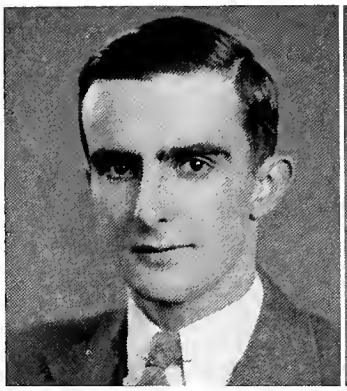
East Freetown's glamor girl—vivacious—female lawyer—accommodating—known to some as "Ski-jump."

GARY

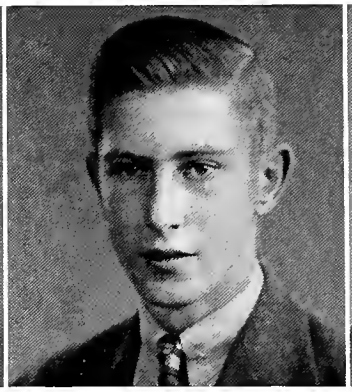
GIBBS



GIDLEY



GILMORE



GILMORE

GLASS

STUART GILMORE "Stu" **Animal Husbandry**

Acushnet, Mass.

Alpha Tau Gamma, House Manager.
Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; Shorthorn Board 2; Little International Committee 2; Air Raid First Aid Warden of Alpha Tau Gamma; Shorthorn Art Editor.
Scholar—cartoonist—satarist—poet (in a limited way—)snow sculptor—ready wit. Hobby: Cartooning and model farm.

STEPHEN GILMORE "Steve" **Horticulture**

Acushnet, Mass. Alpha Tau Gamma.

Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Horticultural Club 1, 2; Manager of Hockey 2.
Student and scholar—ready wit—dependable—well liked—"Lucky Teeter" cyclist—Forester. Hobby: Collecting Indian Relics.

CHARLES WELLINGTON GLASS "Sentor" **Horticulture**

Lexington, Mass.

Activities: Horticultural Club 1, 2.
Lanky, raw-boned colt of the Hort. class—unanimously elected Senator of Stockbridge—slow to catch on—victim of many pranks.

ALAN EDWARD GREENHALGH, JR. "Moonglow" **Dairy**

Lowell, Mass. Kappa Kappa.

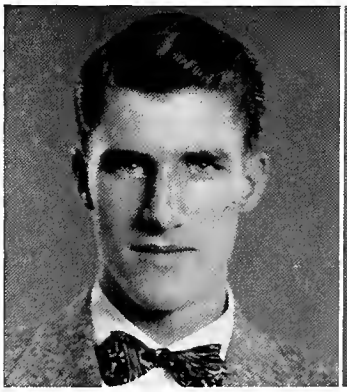
Activities: Dairy Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Track 2.
A friend that is a friend—keen sense of humor—heaviest program in Stockbridge—likes Bacteriology.
Hobbies: Swimming and Football.

CHARLES RIDER GRISWOLD "Gris" **Dairy**

Wethersfield, Conn.

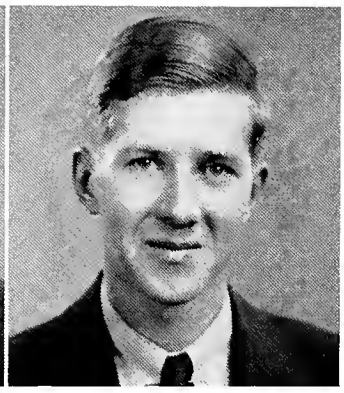
Activities: Dairy Club 1, 2.
Conn. lad—good student—dry humor—irritating laugh—Syracuse minded.

GREENHALGH



GRISWOLD

GROTON



HIBBARD

JOHN MANSFIELD GROTON, JR. "Johnny" **Poultry**

Westerly, Rhode Island

Alpha Tau Gamma.

Activities: Poultry Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2.

Quiet and reserved—athletic—good looking—mixes study with pleasure and comes out on top. Hobby: Baseball.

LINWOOD SKERRY HIBBARD "Lin" **Vegetable Gardening**

North Hadley, Mass.

Activities: 4-H Club 1; Intermural Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2.

Track star—captain of cross country—likes arguments—very quiet. Hobby: Basketball.

HENRY TYLER HOLIHAN "Snapper" **Floriculture**

Waterbury, Conn.

Activities: Floriculture Club 1; Horticultural Show 2; Outing Club 1.

Optimistic—good natured—always willing to talk about orchids—Conn. delegate—nuts about color photography—believes in working to music—a "barrel" of fun. Hobby: Photography.

WILLIAM FRANCIS HOPE "Bill" **Dairy**

Springfield, Mass.

Alpha Tau Gamma.

Activities: Dairy Club 1; Intermural Basketball 1, 2.

Friendly—cooperative—never hears reveille—dislikes mother-in-laws. Hobby: Sports.

JOHN ANDREW HUNTER "Jack" **Animal Husbandry**

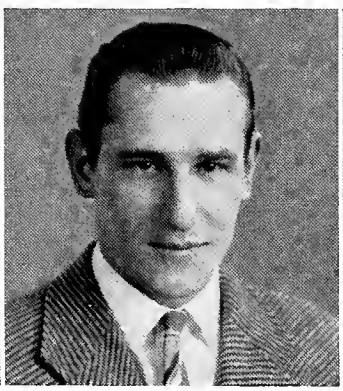
Gardner, Mass.

Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; 4-H Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1; Varsity Football and Hockey 1, 2; Intermural Baskttball 1.

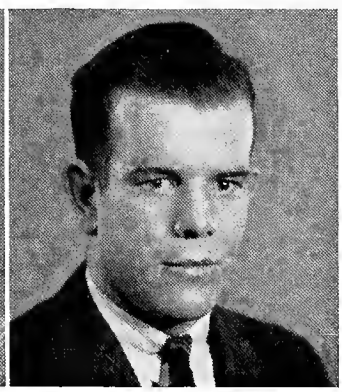
Quiet, studious—bicyclist—jack of all trades—master butcher—square dancing fanatic—practical farmer. Hobby: Horses.

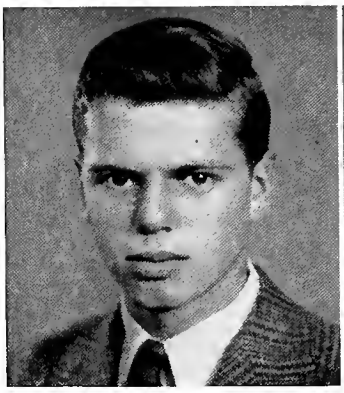
HOLIHAN

HOPE

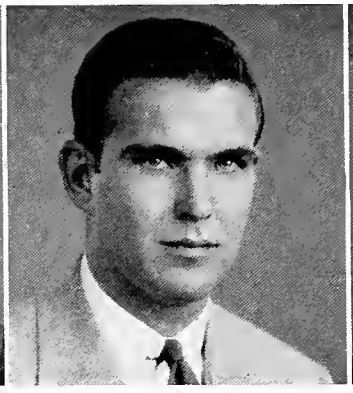


HUNTER

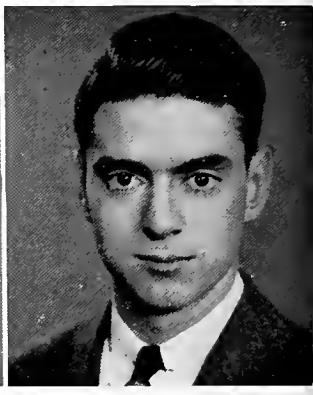




HUSSEY



JACKSON



A. JOHNSON

JOHN BEAN HUSSEY "Bean" **Animal Husbandry**

Mattapoisett, Mass.

Alpha Tau Gamma.
Activities: Varsity Football 1, 2 .
Small—big at heart—baby of the An. Hus. class—happy-go-lucky —never a worry—practical joker of A. T. G.—friend to have.
Hobby: Looking for something to do.

PAUL RANDOLPH JACKSON, JR. "Randy" **Dairy**

Maplewood, New Jersey.

Activities: Dairy Club 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 1, 2.
Excellent student—popular—Charles Atlas has nothing on Randy.

ALLEN CLINTON JOHNSON "Al" **Floriculture**

Cambridge, Mass.

Activities: Floriculture Club 1; Horticultural Show 1, 2.
Always in good spirits—his life is his car—placement changed him for the better. Hobby: A bigger Buick.

ELDON HJALMAR JOHNSON "Jackson" **Horticulture**

Southwick, Mass.

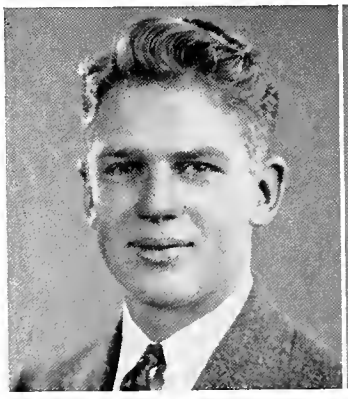
Kappa Kappa.
Activities: Horticultural Club Treasurer 2 years; Dramatics 1; Glee Club 2; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 1.
The baby of the class—blonde and handsome—golden voice—daffy about Daphne (the plant)—prankster. Hobby: Archery.

HARRY FREDERICK JOHNSON "Swede" **Horticulture**

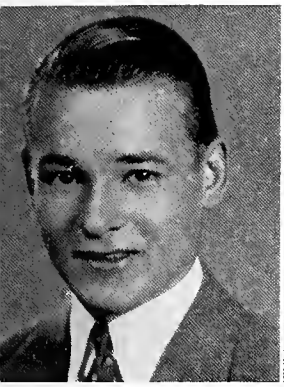
Centerville, Mass.

Alpha Tau Gamma.
Activities: Vice-President Class 1, 2; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 2; Air Raid Fire Warden A. T. G.
Cape Cod's local defender—A. T. G.'s Fire Chief—Ma Tokarz's heaviest eater—hearty sleeper—answers "yes" with a question mark—easy going—friend of all—hard worker.
Hobbies: Hunting and Fishing.

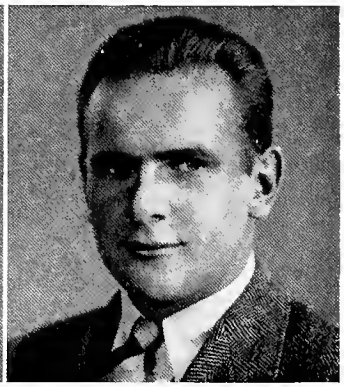
E. JOHNSON



H. JOHNSON



KUNAN



KUZMISKI

LEO FRED KUNAN "Lea" **Floriculture**

Holbrook, Mass.
Alpha Tau Gamma.
Activities: Secretary Student Council—Dance Committee 1; Floriculture Club 1; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Varsity Track 1; Intermural Basketball 1, 2.
Debonnaire—always at ease—handsome Hercules—never afraid to say what he thinks—sometimes gets sleepy in class.
Hobby: Fishing.

FRANCIS THOMAS KUZMISKI "Caesar" **Horticulture**

Amherst, Mass.
Alpha Tau Gamma.
Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2.
Tall—immaculately groomed—athlete—constant Butterfield visitor —student and lawyer. Hobbies: Golf and Accordion.

STANISLAW EDWARD LACHUT "Stan" **Animal Husbandry**

Dracut, Mass.
Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; Dairy Club 1; 4-H Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Track 1, 2—Captain 2.
Glenn Cunningham of the "An. Husses"—good natured—the butt of many jokes—naturalist—Dracut's five gaited perambulator.

GEORGE EDWIN LADD "George" **Hotel Stewarding**

Wilbraham, Mass.
Activities: Dramatics 1, 2; 4-H Club 1, 2; Pandocios Club 1, 2; Amherst DeMolay Club.
Master musician of the class—good fellowship—sociable—hard worker. Hobby: Organ.

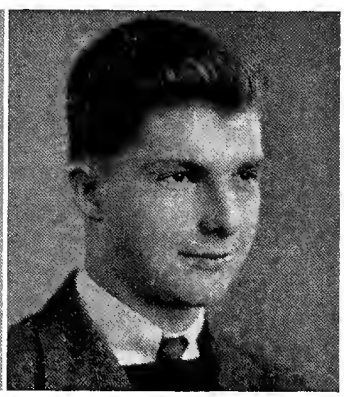
DONALD STUART LAUDER "Softie" **Dairy**

Amherst, Mass.
Activities: Dairy Club 1, 2; Shorthorn Board 2; Intermural Basketball 1; Dramatics 2. Good student—consistent sleeper—works between winks—ambitious. Hobby: Photography.

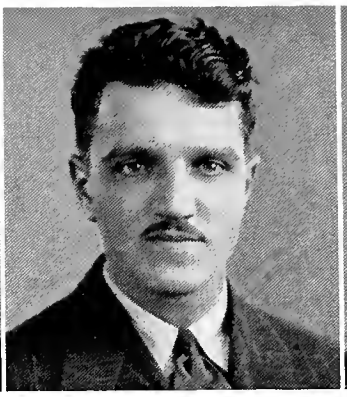
LACHUT

LADD

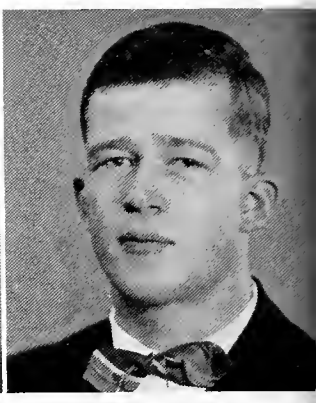
LAUDER



LEHANE



MEINKE



MERRIAM

HAROLD JAMES LEHANE "Hal" **Dairy**

Amherst, Mass.
Activities: Dairy Club 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 2; Intermural Baseball 1.
Quiet and friendly—conscientious—obliging—doesn't snore when he sleeps in class. Hobby: Basketball.

WILFRED EMIL MEINKE "Bud" **Horticulture**

Springfield, Mass.
Activities: President of the Horticultural Club; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Dramatics 1; Dance Committtee 1.
Mustacheoed assistant prof. of Hort. division—official question asker—active in school affairs.

ARTHUR ELMORE MERRIAM "Arpie" **Animal Husbandry**

Westminster, Mass.
Kappa Kappa.
Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; Football.
Yodeling troubador—composer—industrious—always sees the bright side of life—friendly—Li'l Abner in the spirit.
Hobby: Boxing.

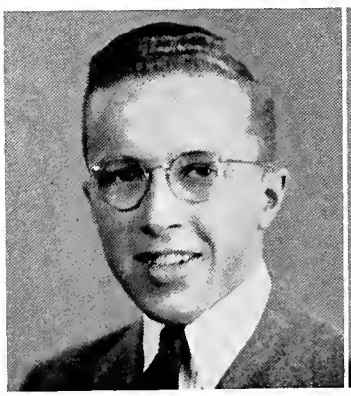
WILLIAM ROBERTS MERRILL "Bill" **Dairy**

Norwood, Mass.
Alpha Tau Gamma, Secretary.
Activities: Dairy Club 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 2; Cross Country 2; Hockey 1, 2; Track 2; Vice-President of Dairy Club 1.
Studious—impulsive—witty—full of fun—Lab. Technician.
Hobby: Sports.

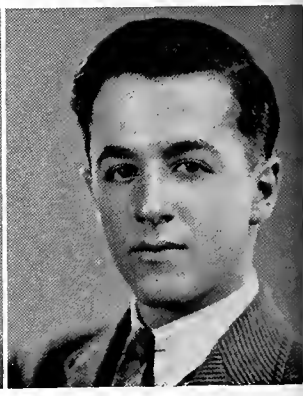
HOMER OSSIAN MILLS, JR. "Ozzie" **Vegetable Gardening**

Wellesley, Mass.
Kappa Kappa.
Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Dance Committee 1, 2; Student Council 2; President of Senior Class; Hockey 1, 2; Monitor 2.
Short—dark haired—good-looking—excellent student—personality plus. Hobby: Saxophone.

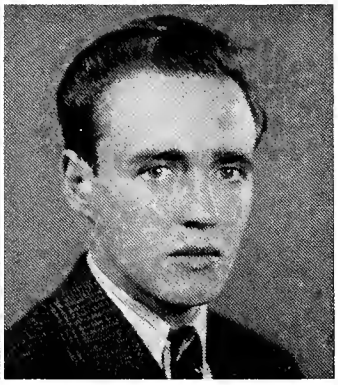
MERRILL



MILLS



MOLITORIS



MOREY

MICHAEL EDWARD MOLITORIS "Mike" **Floriculture**

Northampton, Mass.

Northampton commuter—sociable—novel ideas in floral design—steadfast to his mannerisms.

HOWARD RALPH MOREY "Stub" **Animal Husbandry**

Sturbridge, Mass.

Kappa Kappa, Secretary.
Activities: Dairy Club 1; 4-H Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1.
Tom Thumb of An. Hus.—reserved, yet commands a world of mirth—authority on Schicklgruber—one of the boys.

VICTOR ANTHONY MUSHENSKI "Vic" **Floriculture**

Hadley, Mass.

Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Cross Country 2; Track 1.
Quietest member of "flori class"—says nothing—knows all—one of Stockbridge's "fleet-footed tracksters." Hobby: Photography.

JOHN MARTIN McGUANE "Jack" **Poultry**

Greenfield, Mass.

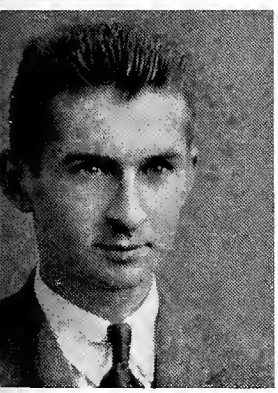
Activities: Dramatics 1; Poultry Club 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 1, 2.
Witty—excitable—politically inclined.

ROBERT NELS NELSON "Bob" **Animal Husbandry**

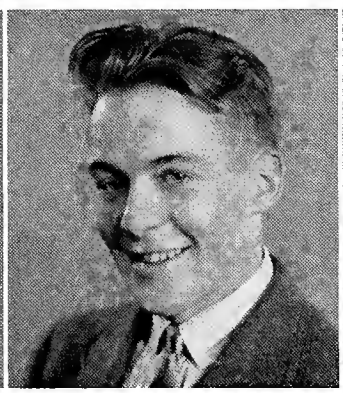
Florence Mass.

Alpha Tau Gamma.
Commuting classmate—robust—well-groomed—bachelor on week days—vacationer after weekends in Springfield—jovial—and a great companion. Hobby: Golf.

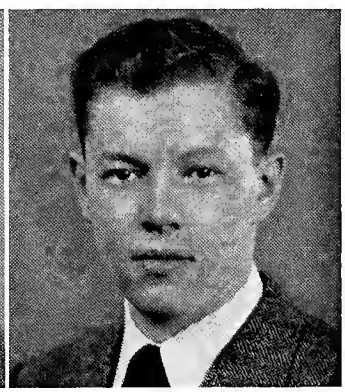
MUSHENSKI



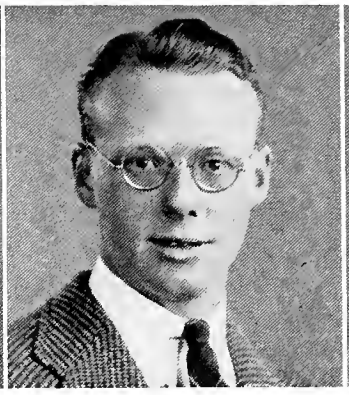
McGUANE



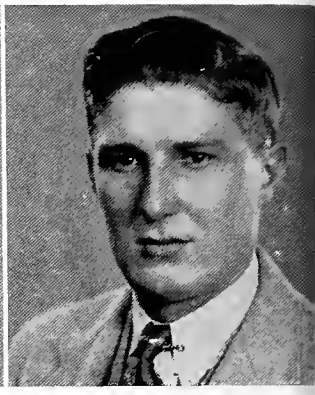
NELSON



NICHOLS



NICKERSON



OGONOWSKI

HENRY ALFRED NICHOLS "Nick" **Animal Husbandry**

Williamstown, Mass.
Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; 4-H Club 1; Outing Club 1.
Short—black hair—studious—one of the Berkshire boys—walking questionnaire—loves his square dancing. Hobby: Square dancing.

ROBERT CLASON NICKERSON "Nick" **Horticulture**

Orleans, Mass.
Activities: Chairman S. S. A. Hort. Dept. in Horticultural Show; Horticultural Club 1, 2.
Short, red-headed wonder of the Hort. division—intellectual—witty—friendly—baseball player—hard worker. Hobby: Bowling.

ALEXANDER FRANK OGONOWSKI "Alex" **Animal Husbandry**

Dracut, Mass. Alpha Tau Gamma.
Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; 4-H Club 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 2; Manager of the Cross Country 1, 2; Manager of the Track 2.
Reserved—quiet spoken—steady with his studies—one of the Bungalow boys—easy going. Hobby: Sports.

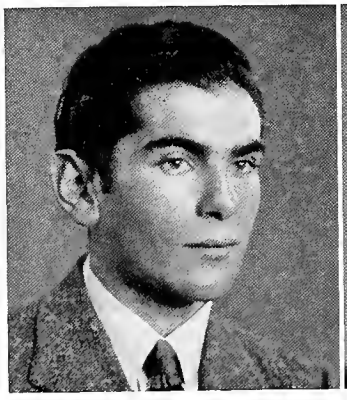
ELMER GEORGE ORINGER "Moe" **Horticulture**

Dorchester, Mass.
Activities: 4-H Club 1, 2; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Menorah Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2.
Diminutive—curly-headed—pipe smoker—lone wolf—student.
Hobby: Reading.

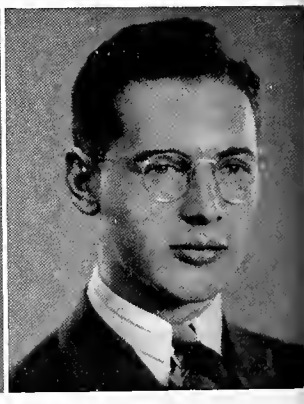
JOHN RAPHAEL PACE "Jack" **Hotel Stewarding**

Watertown, Mass.
Activities: Dramatics 1, 2; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Pandocios Club 1, 2; Recreation Conference 1, 2; Amherst DeMolay Club.
Born politician—ready for friendly argument—conscientious—very studious—emotions never interfere with his opinions—known as the "wolf" to his classmates. Hobby: Crossword puzzles.

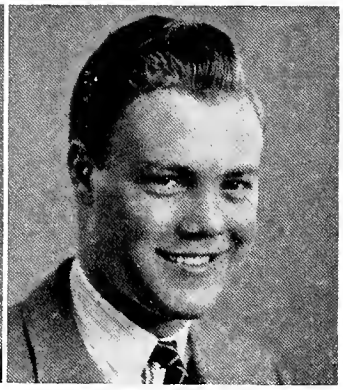
ORINGER



PACE



PARMOR



PERRY

CHARLES JOSEPH PARMOR "Pappy" **Hotel Stewarding**

Northampton, Mass.

Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Pandocios Club 1, 2; Recreation Conference 2; President of Pandocoios Club; Chairman of Recreational Conference—Prize from Boston Steward's Club, $50.00. Commutor. Hobby: Golf.

GEORGE NORMAN PERRY "Fud" **Animal Husbandry**

Sutton, Mass.

Alpha Tau Gamma, President.
Activities: Varsity Football 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 1, 2; Student Council 2.
Attractive athlete—never lets studies interfere with pleasure—individual laugh—well dressed—neat—enjoys a good time.
Hobby: Blonds.

DAVID LANE PHELPS "Baron" **Dairy**

Rockland, Mass.

Kappa Kappa, Treasurer.
Activities: Class Treasurer 1, 2.
Six topic conversationalist—money man of Stockbridge—Boston's best guide—Freshmen fatman—Senior thinman—publicity director for White Brothers.

CHARLES WALTER PUCHALSKI "Puchie" **Horticulture**

Northampton, Mass.

Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Basketball 2; Football 1, 2. Commuter—blonde—victim of "Barbara-itis"—bashful and blushful—dynamo of the grid-iron.

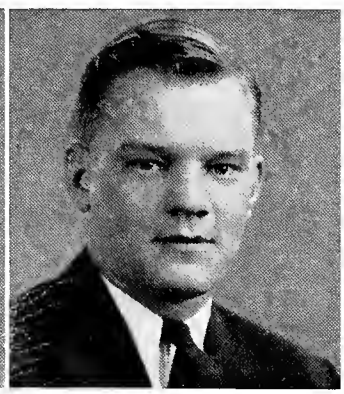
EUGENE CHARLES PUTALA "Gene" **Floriculture**

Turners Falls, Mass.

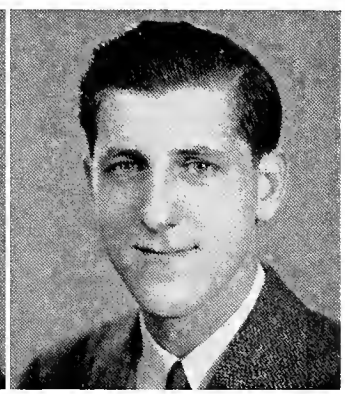
Activities: Dance Committees 1; Horticultural Show 1 ,2.
Intellectual—father conservative—has great literary talent—keeps marks high—should have taken up acting.
Hobby: Classical music.

PHELPS

PUCHALSKI

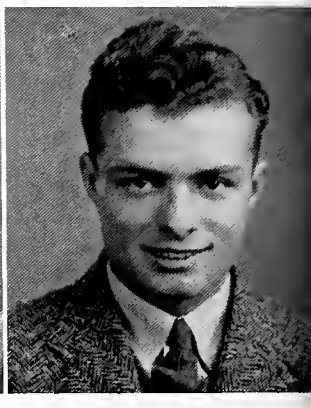


PUTALA



ROBELLO

ROBERTS



ROEHRICH

MANUEL HARDING ROBELLO "Manny" **Poultry**

Cotuit, Mass.
Activities: Poultry Club 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2.
A star of the grid-iron—quiet and friendly—a Cape Cod booster.
Hobby: Sports.

MALCOLM MacKAY ROBERTS "Mac" **Animal Husbandry**

Winchester, Mass. Kappa Kappa.
Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; Shorthorn Board 1, 2; Dramatics 1, 2; Collegian, Stockbridge column reporter.
Stockbridge's "scoop"—Assistant Prof. on An. Hus. matters—Chicago traveller—stalwart Ayrshire, Angus and Clydesdale authority—keeps the Stockbridge girls happy.
Hobby: Carpentry work, photography.

CARL FREDERICK ROEHRICH "Henry" **Floriculture**

Bridgeport, Conn.
Activities: Band 1; Dramatics 1; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Basketball 1; Intermural Basketball 1, 2; Football 1.
Full of play—handsome blonde—gets his marks without too much studying—likes sports. Hobby: Sports.

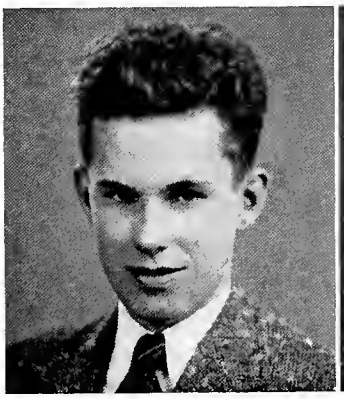
ROBERT JOSEPH ROSS "Bob" **Pomology**

Lawrence, Mass.
Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Outing Club 1.
Conscientious—has many good points that will be good for most of us to have—quiet—shy. Hobbies: Fishing and Beekeeping.

RONALD EMMERSON SCHOLZ "Ronnie" **Animal Husbandry**

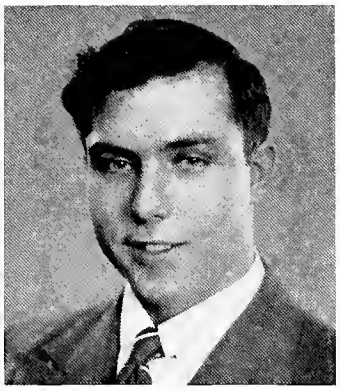
State Line, Mass.
Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; 4-H Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2. A Berkshire booster—Stockbridge's No. 1 rugged individualist—bow-legged cyclist—worked hard and played harder—square dance bug. Hobby: Roller skating.

ROSS



SCHOLZ

SHUKER



SIMONI

DAVID MANLY SHUKER "Dave" **Poultry**

Needham Heights, Mass.

Activities: Poultry Club 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 1.
Unexcitable—good looking—scholastically inclined.
Hobby: Stamps and coins.

ROBERT FRANCIS SIMONI "Bob" **Floriculture**

Norwood, Mass.

Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 1.
Business like—conscientious—rather quiet in class—apt to be pessimistic at times—knows his flowers. Hobby: Sports.

LEONARD ROBERT SIMONS "Sim" **Dairy**

Providence, Rhode Island.

Activities: Dairy Club 1, 2.
First volunteer—waiter at the Lord Jeffery—picks his own friends —one of the rare, quiet boys of the Dairy Class.

PHILIP HALE SMITH "Red" **Animal Husbandry**

Stow, Mass.

Kappa Kappa.
Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; 4-H Club 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 1.
The kid with the Jersey smile—popular plus—busy going—knew what his books were for—conscientious.

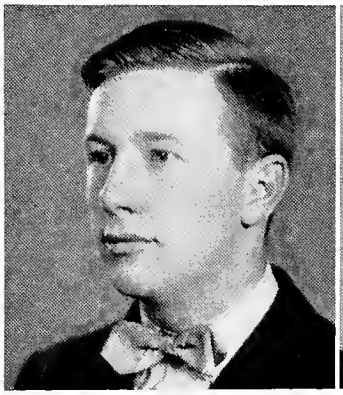
CLAYTON BARTLETT SOUTHARD "Clayt" **Dairy**

Hingham, Mass.

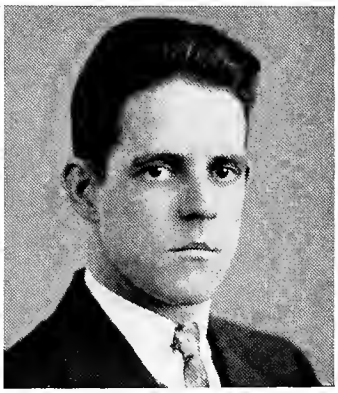
Activities: Varsity Football 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 1, 2.
Member of Hingham Board of Commerce—Mike's shadow—well-seasoned by football. Hobby: Sports.

SIMONS

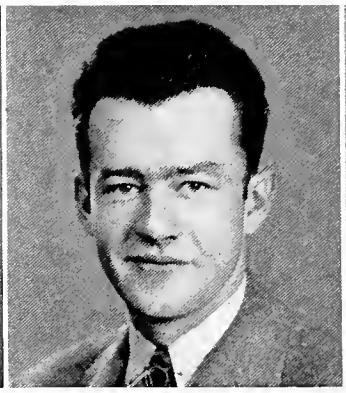
SMITH



SOUTHARD



STRONG



SULLIVAN

TAYLOR

MARGUERITE ELEANOR STRONG "Peggy" **Floriculture**

South Hadley Falls, Mass.

Sigma Sigma Sigma.
Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Shorthorn Board 2; Class Secretary 2. Sparkling eyes—popular—cheerful—grand sense of humor—has talent in flori design—strawberry blonde.
Hobby: Trumpet playing.

RICHARD WILLIAM SULLIVAN "Sull" **Floriculture**

Dorchester, Mass.

Alpha Tau Gamma, Sergeant at Arms.
Activities: Dance Committees 1, 2; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Ring Committee 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 2; Cross Country 1; President of Student Council (½ year).
Tall, good looking member of the Flori. division—personality plus —a compelling way with people—handy with a paddle—social headliner at Stockbridge—of Craft and Sullivan bridge fame.

JOHN ALBERT TAYLOR, JR. "Taylor" **Poultry**

Haverhill, Mass.

Activities: Poultry Club 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 1, 2.
Small—friendly to all who knew him—very jolly—agile—knows his poultry. Hobbies: Hunting and Fishing.

LEO NIILO TEITTINEN "Leo" **Animal Husbondry**

East Templeton, Mass.

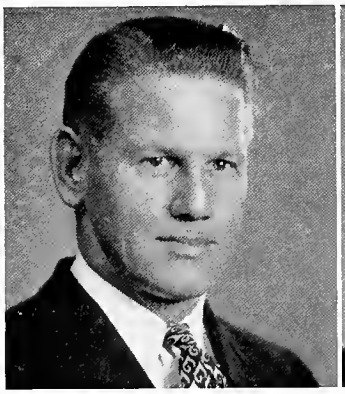
Activities: Animal Husbandry 1, 2; Football 1, 2.
A worker—an outstanding football player—active in winter sports —puts his work first; bull sessions, chores and movies second—has many friends. Hobby: Sports.

RICHARD MUNROE THAYER "Dick" **Poultry**

South Hadley, Mass.

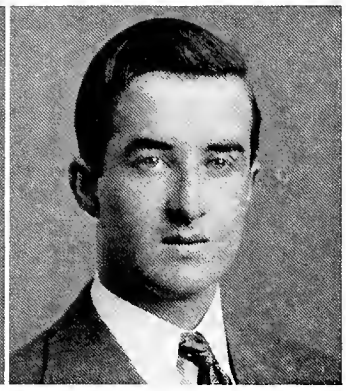
Activities: Poultry Club 1, 2.
Commuter—blond—quiet—bashful.

TEITTINEN



THAYER

THOREN



TIERNEY

EMERY FRANCIS THOREN "Hank" **Dairy**

Worcester, Mass.

Activities: Dairy Club 1, 2; Shorthorn Board 1, 2; Athletic Council; Business Manager of the Shorthorn; Manager of Basketball 2; Statistician Football 2.
Tall, blonde—excitable—sense of humor—plenty of initiative—what's the matter with Amherst on a weekend "Em"?

RICHARD VINCENT TIERNEY "Dick" **Dairy**

Cambridge, Mass.

Alpha Tau Gamma, Sergeant at Arms.
Activities: Dairy Club 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2; Secretary of Athletic Council; Manager of Football 2.
Good student—always willing to help—well liked by everyone—small but tough—never tired—Alpha Tau Gamma alarm clock.

EARL FELIX TONET "Tonti" **Horticulture**

Northampton, Mass.

Activities: Horticulture Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2.
Commuter—tall, curly headed—serious—humorist. Hobby: Sports.

ELMER RUSSELL TREADWELL, JR. "Russ" **Dairy**

Lynn, Mass.

Alpha Tau Gamma, Treasurer.
Activities: Varsity Hockey 1, 2; Dairy Club 1, 2.
Baby of the class—short—curly headed—industrious—early to rise is his motto. Hobby: Sports.

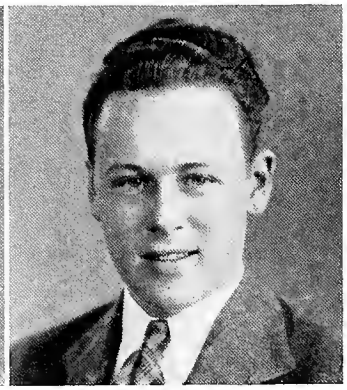
KARL RUDY UHLIG "Rudy" **Horticulture**

Florence, Mass.

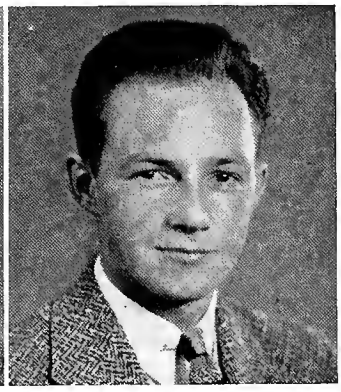
Alpha Tau Gamma.
Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Horticulture Club 1, 2; Cross Country 2; Vice-President of the Horticulture Club 1.
Commuter—quiet—good looking—lawyer—the easiest man on campus to get along with. Hobby: Fishing and Sports.

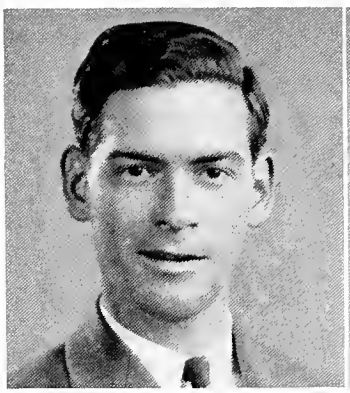
TONET

TREADWELL

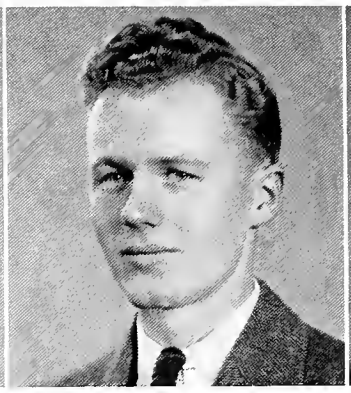


UHLIG





UPHAM



VAN ALSTYNE

WADE

EDWARD FRANK UPHAM "Ed" **Vegetable Gardening**

Sterling, Mass.
Activities: Vice-President of Student Council; Dance Committees; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Intermural Basketball 1, 2.
Tall—dark—neat—good student—working classmate.

PETER EDWARD van ALSTYNE "Van" **Animal Husbandry**

Kinderhook, New York. Alpha Tau Gamma.
Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; Vice-President of Animal Husbandry Club 2; Editor-in-Chief of the Shorthorn; Air Raid Messenger for Alpha Tau Gamma; President of Student Council (½ year). Quiet—steady—student—a good friend to have—an organizer—put this book to bed—a busy bee in school affairs.
Hobby: Raising Cocker Spaniels.

REED MARSHALL WADE "Wadey" **Animal Husbandry**

Wilbraham, Mass. Kappa Kappa.
Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; Dairy Club 1; 4-H Club 1, 2; Shorthorn Board 2; Intermural Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Hockey 2.
The smooth man of "14 Allans"—lackadasical—puckster fan and player as well as sports writer—wise crack for every occasion.
Hobby: Sports.

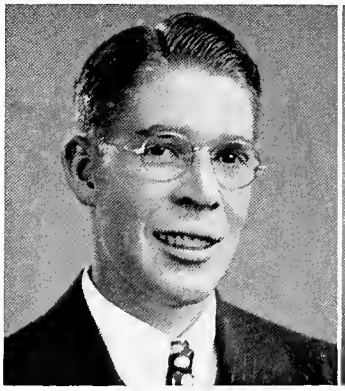
JOHN PHILIP WATSON "Red" **Pomology**

Worcester, Mass.
Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Horticulture Club 1.
Tall and red headed—quiet—conscientious—interested in his work.

SALLY FULLER WELLS "Sal" **Floriculture**

Greenfield, Mass. Sigma Sigma Sigma.
Activities: Dance Committees 2; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Shorthorn Board 2; Dramatics 2.
Perseverance personified—quietest Stockbridge coed—sincere friend—does excellent work. Hobby: Sports.

WATSON



WELLS

WILCON

K. WILLIAMS

MORTON LAWRENCE WILCON "Mutt" **Floriculture**

Revere, Mass.
Alpha Tau Gamma.
Activities: Band 1, 2; Floriculture Club 1, 2; Horticultural Show 1, 2; Track 1, 2.
Life of the party—gets along with everyone—has an answer for everything—tall, lanky—recognizable when he shaves.

KENNETH SANDERSON WILLIAMS, JR. "Pinky" **Veg. Gardening**

Sunderland, Mass.
Activities: Intermural Basketball 2.
Red-headed—playful and carefree—good personality—well-liked by by students and "profs." Hobby: Sports.

ROBERT HUTCHISON WILLIAMS "Bob" **Animal Husbandry**

Mill River, Mass.
Activities: Animal Husbandry Club 1, 2; Shorthorn Board 2; Stockbridge Column 1, 2; Sports Editor of the Shorthorn 2; Intermural basketball 1, 2.
The shepherd from the Berkshires—knows his dancing, round and square—strong man for cigars—a "super" sports writer.
Hobby: Baseball.

WALTER ROBERTS WILLIAMS, JR. "Walt" **Animal Husbandry**

Sunderland, Mass.
Alpha Tau Gamma.
Activities: Intermural Basketball 1, 2; Football 2.
Commuter—tall, red-headed fellow—stocky sportster—one of the "Mem. Hall" mob—popular with coeds and never took advantage of it—success to you on the home farm.

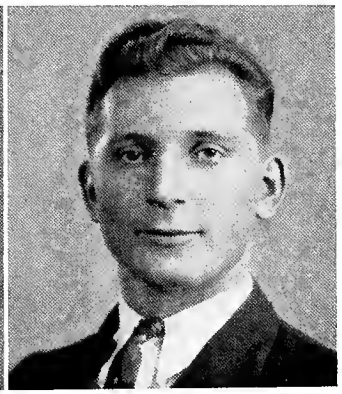
MICHAEL WOYNAR "Mike" **Dairy**

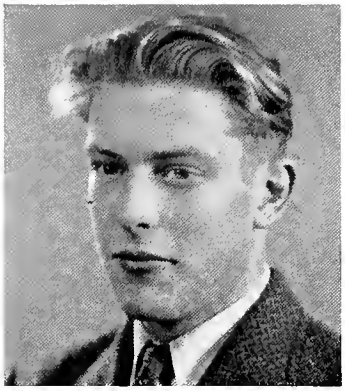
Amherst, Mass.
Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Basketball 2; Intermural Basketball 1; Football 1, 2.
Local boy—athlete and scholar—one man gang.
Hobby: Stamps and coins.

R. WILLIAMS

W. WILLIAMS

WOYNAR





YARNELL

HOUSE

JOSEPH DAWSON YARNELL "Joe" **Floriculture**

Springfield, Mass.

Kappa Kappa.

Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Track 2.

Professors, beware of his catchy questions in class—extensive knowledge in his major—blonde—smooth, may be said of him—keep your head above water, Joe.

FORREST EDWIN HOUSE "House" **Horticulture**

Springfield, Mass.

Activities: Horticultural Show 1, 2; Horticultural Club 1; Outing Club 1; Intermural Basketball 1.

Tiny—powerful—wrestler and boxer—very neat dresser—outdoor man—suffers from claustrophobia—the name that suffered more abuse than any other in school—good natured.

STOSAG

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
HONORARY SCHOLASTIC SOCIETY

For the sixth year, the editors of the Shorthorn are pleased to pay tribute to those students of the graduating class, who by virtue of their outstanding scholastic records have won for themselves places on the scroll of our honorary scholastic society, Stosag.

HOMER OSSIAN MILLS, JR.,
Vegetable Gardening,
Wellesley.

FRANCIS DeVOS,
Floriculture,
Bloomfield, Conn.

ROBERT CLASON NICKERSON,
Ornamental Horticulture,
Orleans.

CHARLES JOSEPH PARMOR,
Hotel Stewarding,
Northampton.

EUGENE CHARLES PUTALA,
Floriculture,
Turners Falls.

NICHOLAS DiLISIO,
Dairy Manufacture,
Swampscott.

STUART GILMORE,
Animal Husbandry,
Acushnet.

ARTHUR HENRY BEYER,
Ornamental Horticulture,
Springfield.

JOHN PHILLIP WATSON,
Pomology,
Worcester.

ALVAN FREDERICK FRANK,
Poultry Husbandry,
Brooklyn, New York.

STEPHEN GILMORE,
Ornamental Horticulture,
Acushnet.

Stosag is a contraction taken from the name Stockridge School of Agriculture and the society was founded in 1937 at the suggestion of Professor Miner J. Markuson.

An average of 85 or better for the first three semesters with no mark below 70 is required. Placement training grades are used to guide the Faculty Advisory Committee in making selections, but shall not be included in averages submitted. There shall be no dues and no future organization of members of this society.

The award is an engraved certificate signed by the President of the college and the Director of Short Courses.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY MAJORS — 1942

First row: Ogonowski, Smith, Nichols, Dibble, Colgate, Hussey, Downey, Wade, Perry, van Alstyne

Second row: Brookman, Teittinen, Morey, Lachut, Scholz, Gary, Roberts, Hunter, Merriam, W. Williams, R. Williams, Gilmore

First row: Greenhalgh, Phelps, DeYoung, Hope, DiLisio, Britt

Second row: Lindquist, Jackson, Tierney, Merrill

Third row: Southard, Woynar, Lauder

Fourth row: Lehane, Gibbs, Donovan, Thoren, Beaudoin, Treadwell, Griswold

DAIRY MANUFACTURES MAJORS — 1942

FLORICULTURE MAJORS — 1942

First row: Strong, Wells, Gidley, Mushenski, Bartlett
Second row: Molitoris, Johnson, Roehrich, Putala, Simoni
Third row: Cousins, Holihan, Wilcon, DeVos
Fourth row: Yarnell, Coombs, Kunan

First row: Oringer, Blanchard, Fife, E. Johnson
Second row: Beyer, House, Meinke, Gilmore
Third row: Uhlig, Puchalski, Kuzmiski
Fourth row: Glass, Freschi, Doleva, Nickerson, H. Johnson, Tonet

HORTICULTURE MAJORS — 1942

HOTEL STEWARDING MAJORS — 1942

Pace, Parmor, Cournoyer, Ladd

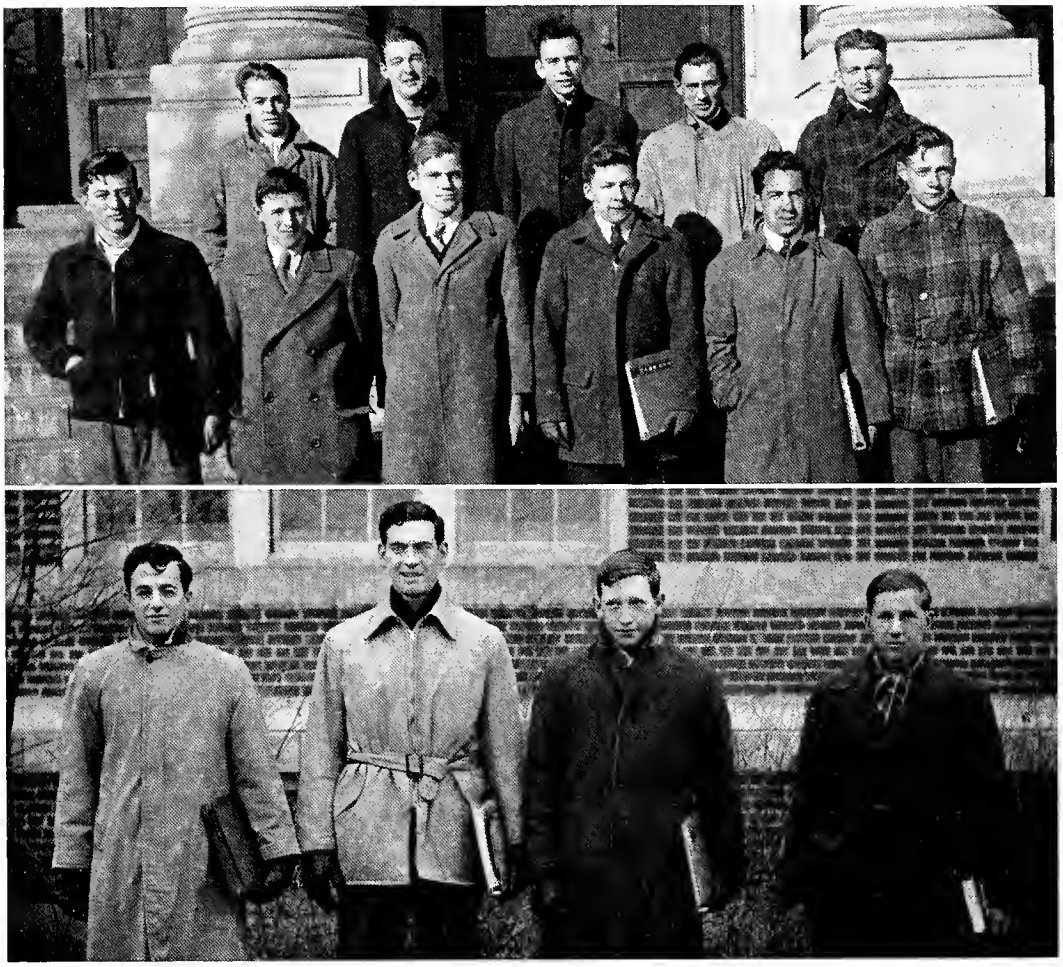
Ross, Beaton, Watson

POMOLOGY MAJORS — 1942

POULTRY HUSBANDRY MAJORS — 1942

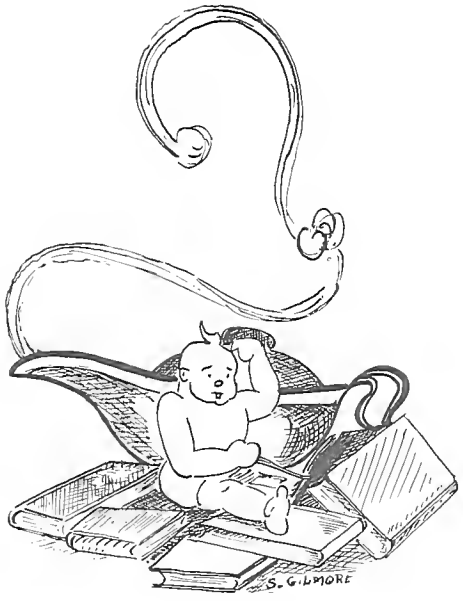
First row: Brogi, Allen, Thayer, Taylor, Robello, Collins

Second row: McGuane, Brown, Shuker, Groton, Frank



Mills, Upham, K. Williams, Hibbard

VEGETABLE GARDENING MAJORS — 1942



FRESH

M E N

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

Danckert, Morgan, Connor, Tryon

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

President	HERBERT MORGAN
Vice President	CHARLES TRYON
Secretary	DOROTHEA M. CONNOR
Treasurer	RICHARD DANCKERT

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

There is always a great deal of curiosity about the freshman class, and this year was no exception. Of course, we seniors pretended to be very calm, perhaps even a little bored at the opening Convocation, but you may be sure we were very much interested in every single freshman. And it was not long before freshmen were taking a ribbing as freshmen always have.

They were good sports about it all and even took being thrown into the pond with a grin. (We secretly suspect they were looking forward to throwing someone else in next year). They took part in the hat rush with good spirit, and there was a good turn-out for the dances. More than that they went out for sports in a big way, eight of their men earning football letters, thus establishing a new high. Many of them joined a fraternity or sorority. They groaned through Business Law and sang through Convocations. Three-fourths of them firmly believed they would flunk out at Thanksgiving, and when they were convinced they would not, they began to worry about placement. "Where did you go on placement? What were your hours? Think I can get placement at home?" These were but a few of the questions asked on every side.

Their year was not all fun, though. They took their studies seriously and worked hard for good marks. The war came very close to them for they lost several of their members to the service and war industries. Since the freshman class was a small classs, anyway, (only 112 registered) those who left were acutely missed. By February first, there were only 97 class members, one of the smallest groups in recent years. Although there was a decrease in quantity, quality in the freshman class did not suffer. All year round, up to the very day they went on placement, they maintained their high standards of work and play.

We most fervently hope the freshmen will think kindly of us as they return to campus as seniors in the fall. They will be much wiser after six months of placement training, but we hope they will remember the joys and sorrows of their freshman year. We feel confident that they will uphold the traditions of Stockbridge, by having a year of rollicking good fun and hard work. Good luck to the class of 1943!

FAREWELL ADDRESS TO THE FRESHMEN

To the Class of 1943:—

This school year has come and gone very quickly. It has, however, been filled with success and accomplishment, due largely to your initiative, cooperation, and good will. I am sure that I speak for the entire senior class when I say that we have enjoyed your friendship and company here at Stockbridge this year, and we all wish to extend to you the most happiness, success, and good fortune out on your placement training.

We, as Seniors, feel that Placement Training was one of the most important phases of our Stockbridge career. It deserves the maximum amount of concentration, effort, and hard work. The record which you make will remain in the Placement office, and will serve as a source of reference and recommendation. Now is your chance to make this record an excellent one.

You are going out to work this summer at one of the most critical periods in the history of America. While you are increasing your knowledge along your particular line, you are also performing a very valuable service to your country—that of producing Agricultural and Horticultural products. This service is just as important as the manufacture of war materials, the training of men, and the actual fighting at the front. For this reason your work this summer should take on added significance.

For the Senior and Freshman classes this is the end of the trail. We have reached the crossroads, and you are about to go your way and we our's. Many of us will never see each other again. Others will undoubtedly meet again, either on the farm, in the factory, or at the front. In the future as we look back upon our Stockbridge days, and as we look thru our Shorthorns, we shall remember each and everyone of you. Some will be remembered as football, basketball, track, and hockey players. Others of you will be remembered for your personality, character, student leadership, excellence in the class room, and as fraternity brothers.

We sincerely hope that all of you will return to Stockbridge next fall and carry on the traditions and ideals in our places. We also hope that you will have the opportunity to work with as fine a freshman class as we did.

In closing I wish to extend to you a cordial invitation to attend our senior prom and commencement exercises this spring.

Until we meet again I say for the Senior class; "good luck and goodbye."

Editor's Note:

This speech was given at the last convocation for the freshmen by the President of the Senior class, Homer O. Mills.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY MAJORS — 1943

First row: DeLeiris, Pratt, Tryon, Shaw, Hawley. Hubbard, Dean, Havumaki, Tompkins, Taylor

Second row: Keyes, Sansom, Sidelinger, Worrall, Fletcher, Ducharme, Barclay, Morey, Orcutt, Nelson, Hargreaves, Hall, Billings

First row: Frohloff, Brennan, McNair, Danckert, Devine, Morgan, Berthel

Second row: Wilczynski, White, Martinson, Desmond

Third row: Going, Scott, Scarborough, Kaye

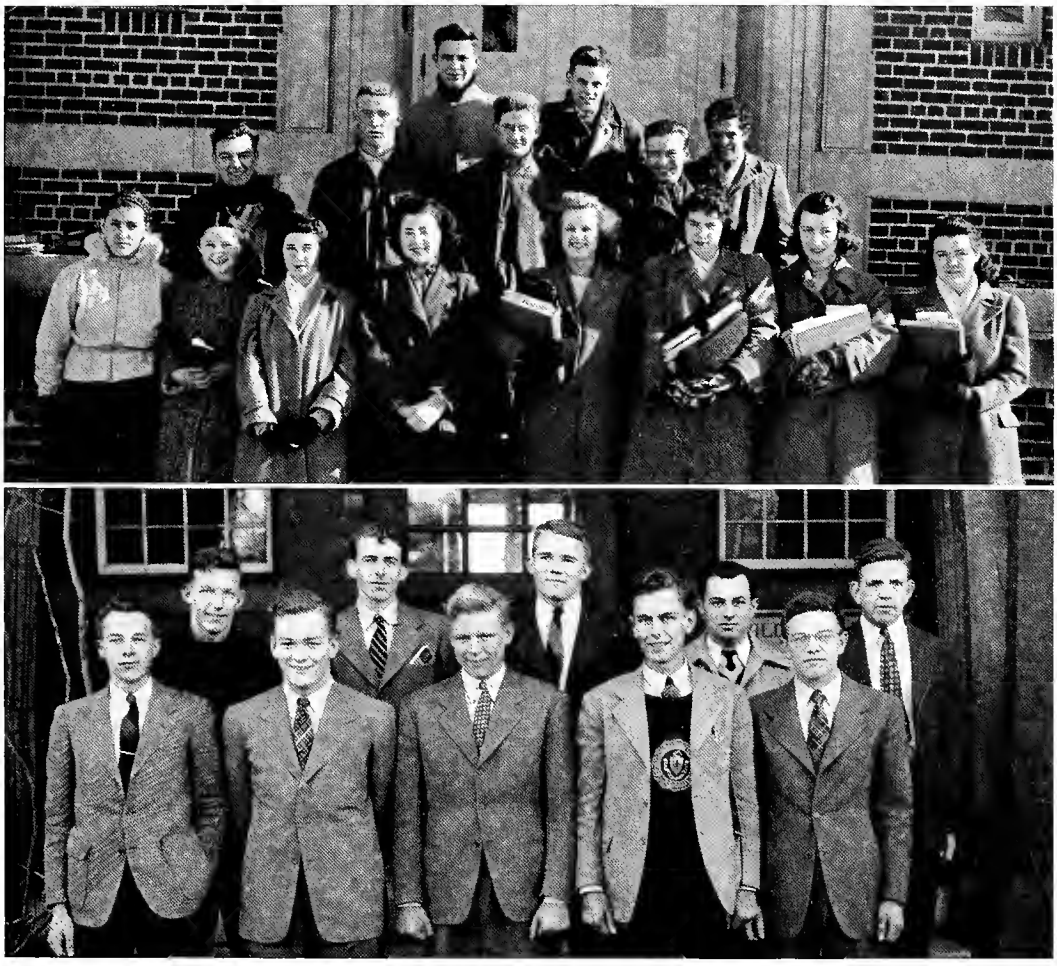
Fourth row: Kucinski, Kentfield, Brox, Sharp

Fifth row: Jagger, Crump, Donovan

DAIRY MANUFACTURES MAJORS — 1943

FLORICULTURE MAJORS — 1943

First row: Higgins, Ferris, Connors, Boluch, Fleming, Rafferty, Slack, Conlon
Second row: Davis, Stevens, Truesdale, Martin, Capello
Third row: Ridgeway, Roak



First row: Schmidt, Urquhart, Bartosik, Kempenaar, Carleton
Second row: Raymond, Fairclough, Little, Belmont, Peak

HORTICULTURE MAJORS — 1943

HOTEL STEWARDING MAJORS — 1943

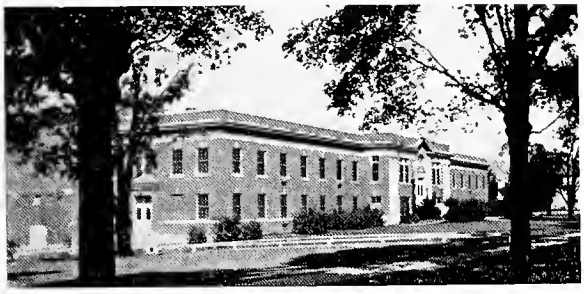
First row: Mellas, Clapp, Sacco, Ballou, Appleton
Second row: Graham, Franklin, Knox, Hall

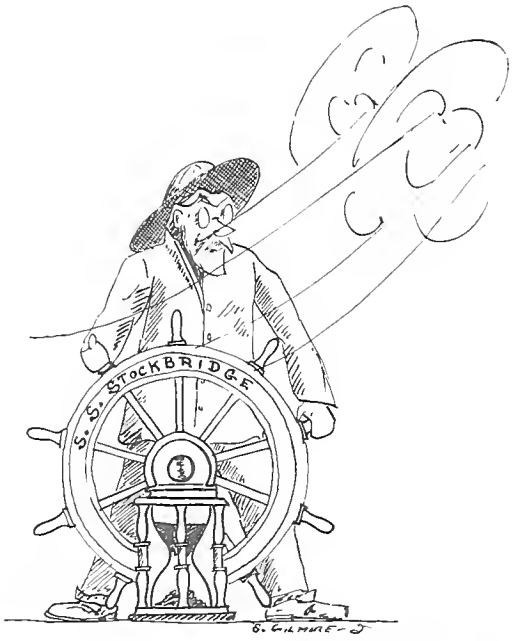
First row: Whitcomb, DeLeiris, Heckbert, Monroe, Henry
Second row: Luongo, Bundy, Staples, Sheer

POULTRY HUSBANDRY MAJORS — 1943

VEGETABLE GARDENING MAJORS — 1943

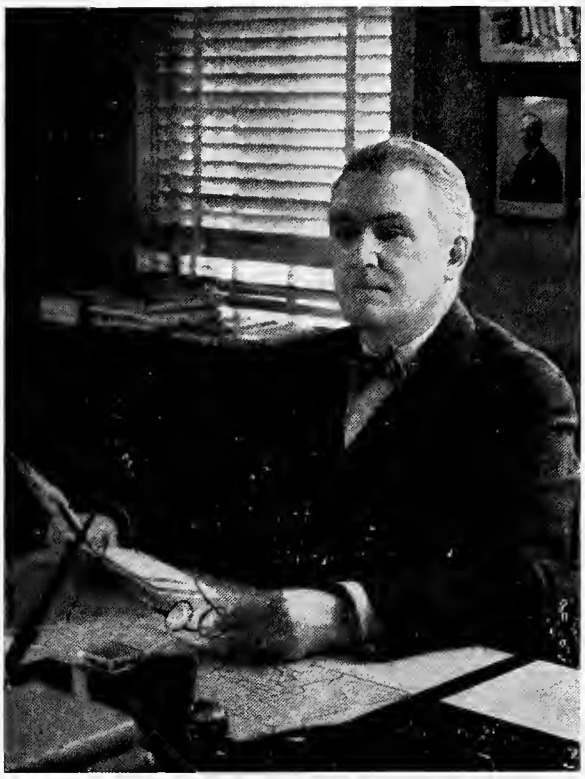
Swaim, Sterns, Boone, Marsoubian, Zaskey, Bak





F A C

U L T Y



HUGH POTTER BAKER

D.Oec., LL.D.

President of Massachusetts State College

Born 1878. B.S., Michigan State College, 1901, M.F., Yale University, 1904, D.Oec., University of Munich, 1910, LL.D., Syracuse University, 1933. Spent several years with U. S. Forest Service examining public lands in Central Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska; field studies in New Mexico, Washington, Oregon. Assistant Professor of Forestry, Iowa State College, 1904-07; Professor of Forestry and Forester in the Experiment Station, Penn. State College, 1907-12. Dean and Professor of Silviculture, New York State College of Forestry, 1912-20. Executive Secretary, American Paper and Pulp Association, 1920-28. Manager Trade Association Department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1928-30. Dean, New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, 1930-33. Fellow, A. A. A. S., F. R. G. S. (London). With 46th Infantry and member of General Staff, 1917-19. Major, O. R. C. President of M. S. C., 1933—.

TO STOCKBRIDGE

To the Students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture:—

As the Stockbridge School of Agriculture rounds out its twenty-third year, you must inevitably feel that you have been training for one of the most important jobs in our national war effort. As America strains every sinew to keep the production lines rolling in its factories and shipyards and as millions of young men are being mobilized in the armed forces, it is fitting that you should be preparing to dedicate yourselves to another production job which is basic to the success of every phase of the war effort.

You have heard it said that food will win the war and write the peace. In so far as you can contribute to the efficient and speedy production of food for mankind, you are contributing directly and intimately to the pre-eminent place which this nation must reach on the day of victory.

Hugh Potter Baker, President

DORIC J. ALVIANI, Mus.B., Ed.M.

Instructor in Music

Born 1913. Music B., Boston University, 1937. Supervisor of Music, Public School, Somerville, Mass., 1936-37. Supervisor of Music, Public Schools, Amherst, Mass., 1937-38. Instructor of Music, Mass. State College, 1938—.

LORIN E. BALL, B.S.,

Instructor in Physical Education

Born 1898. B.S., M. A. C., 1921. Coach of Freshman Basketball, 1921-25. Coach of Freshman Baseball, 1922-24. Wisconsin Coaching School, 1924. Coach of Varsity Baseball, 1925-31. Coach of Varsity Hockey, 1925—. Director of Stockbridge School Athletics and Coach of Football and Basketball, 1925—. Varsity Club, Q.T.V.

LUTHER BANTA, B.S.,

Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry

B.S., Cornell University, 1915. Head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, New York State School of Agriculture, 1915-18, at Alfred University. Instructor of Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1918-20. Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1920—. Sigma Pi, Lambda Gamma Delta, Poultry Science Association.

ROLLIN H. BARRETT, M.S.,

Professor of Farm Management

B.S., Connecticut State College, 1918. Assistant County Agricultural Agent, Hartford County, Conn., 1918-19. Instructor, Vermont State School of Agriculture, 1919-20. Principal, 1920-25. M.S., Cornell University, 1926. Assistant Professor of Farm Management, M.S.C., 1926-37. Professor of Farm Management, 1937—. Phi Mu Delta.

JOHN H. BLAIR, M.A.,

Instructor of Physiology and Hygiene

Born 1915. B.A., Wesleyan University, 1937. M.A., Wesleyan University, 1939—. Sigma Xi, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Accepted to faculty, 1939.

LYLE W. BLUNDELL, B.S.,

Professor of Horticulture

Born 1897. B.S., Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1924. With Olmsted Brothers Landscape Architects, 1924-31. Professor of Horticulture, M.S.C., 1931—. Gamma Sigma Delta. Phi Kappa Phi.

KATHLEEN CALLAHAN, A.B.,

Instructor of Physical Education

A.B., West Virginia University, 1929; Certificate of Hygiene and Physical Education, Wellesley College, 1931. Instructor of Physical Education, Florida State College for Women, 1931-33. Instructor of Physical Education, Radcliffe College, 1933-37. Instructor of Physical Education, M.S.C., 1937—. Chi Omega, Swimming Committee, Boston Board of Officials.

RICHARD M. COLWELL, M.S.,

Instructor in Hotel Accounting

B.S., Rhode Island State College, 1935. M.S., Rhode Island State College, 1937. Teaching Fellow in Economics, M.S.C., 1937-38. Instructor in Economics, M.S.C., 1938—. Cornell University Summer Session, 1941. Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Gamma (R. I. State College), American Economics Association, American Accounting Association.

GLADYS M. COOK, M.S.,

Instructor in Home Economics

B.S., Battle Creek College, 1934. Internship in Nutrition, I. U. Hospital, 1935. M.S., M.S.C., 1936. Research Fellow, 1936. M.S.C. Research Assistant Home Economic Research, 1937, M.S.C. Instructor in Home Economics, 1937—. American Dietetics Association, American Home Economics Association, American Association of University Women.

WILLIAM H. DAVIS, P.D., Ph.D.,

Assistant Professor of Botany

Pd.B., New York State Teachers College. A.B., Cornell University. M.A. and Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, Assistant in Science, New York State Teachers College and Cornell. Professor of Botany, Nature Study and Agriculture, Iowa State Teachers College. Assistant Professor of Botany, M.S.C., 1922—. Sigma Xi.

LLEWELLYN L. DERBY, B.S.,

Assistant Professor of Physical Educotion

Born 1893. B.S., Springfield College, 1940. Assistant in Physical Education, 1916-17. U. S. Army, 1917-19. Instructor in Physical Education, 1919-20. Varsity, Freshman and S.S.A. Coach of Track, 1921—. Assistant Professor of Physical Education, 1927—. Member of Association of College Track Coaches of America. Member of National Collegiate Track Coaches Association. Chairman, Track Committee, Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics.

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, M.S.,

Assistant Professor of Agronomy

Born 1888. M.S., M.S.C., 1910. Superintendent of Grounds, M.S.C., 1911-30. Leave of Absence, 1919. Instructor in Horticulture and Superintendent of Greenhouses, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., 1919-20. Assistant Professor, M.S.C., Horticulture, 1923-31. Agronomy, 1931-39. Agrostology, 1939—. Phi Sigma Kappa.

PARRY DODDS, M.S.,

Instructor in Agricultural Economics

Born 1917. B.S., Iowa State College, 1939. M.S., Iowa State College, 1940. Research Scholar in Agriculture, Iowa State College, 1939-40. Member of American Farm Economic Association, Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Zeta, Cardinal Key, Farmhouse.

(1) Banta, Blundell, Mrs. Baker, Pres. Baker, (2) DuBois (3) Dickinson (4) Lindquist (5) Rhodes (6) Pushee (7) Holdsworth (8) Newlon (9) Charles Thayer (10) Barrett (11) Roberts (12) Clark Thayer, Ross, Hubbard (13) Dodds (14) Snyder (15) Tuttle

CLYDE W. DOW,

Instructor in English

Born September 18, 1907, Wakefield, Mass. B.L.I., Emerson College, 1931. M.S., Massachusetts State College, 1937. Summer 1939, University of Denver. 1940, University of Wisconsin. Member ØA.T., National Speech and Arts Fraternity, National Association of Speech and American Speech Correction Association. Associated Speakers Clubs.

BERNARD J. DOYLE, M.D.,

Professor of Hygiene, and Director of Student Health

Born 1913. B.S., M. S. C., 1935. M.D., Tufts Medical 1939. Member Massachusetts Medical Society, American Medical Association, Theta Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity.

CHARLES NELSON DuBOIS, A.M.,

Instructor in English

Born 1910. Bay Path Institute, 1929. U. of London, 1934-35. Middlebury College, A.B., 1934, A.M., 1935. Instructor in English, New Hampton School, 1935-37. Assistant to Dean, Bread Loaf School of English, Summers, 1933-37. Instructor in English, M. S. C., 1937—. Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon.

W. BARNET EASTON, F.C.,

Director of Religion, Assistant Professor of Religion

Born 1905, Philadelphia, Pa. Ph.B., Yale College, 1929. B.D., Union Theological Seminary, 1933. Minister Congregational Church, Saxton River, Vermont, 1933-36. National Secretary to Pacific Southwest Area of the National Council of Student Christian Associations, 1933-39. S. T. M. Union Theological Seminary, 1940. Acting Director of Religion, Smith College, 1940-41. Appointed to Massachusetts State College, 1941.

JOHN N. EVERSON, M.S.,

Assistant Professor in Agronomy

Born 1887. B.S., M.S.C., 1910. M.S., M.S.C., 1936. Chemist and Agronomist fertilizer companies, Missouri, Arkansas, Georgia, 7 years; Industrial and Agricultural Chemist, 20 years. Soil Testing Specialist, M.S.C., 1934-36. Instructor in Agronomy, M.S.C., 1936-39. Assistant Professor in Agronomy, 1939—.

RICHARD C. FOLEY, M.S.,

Assistant Professor in Animal Husbandry

Born 1906. B.S., M.S.C., 1927. M.S., M.S.C., 1931. Herdsman, Stannox Farm, 1927-29. S.N.P.C. Fellowship in Pasture Management, M.S.C., 1929-30. Temporary Instructor in Animal Husbandry, M.S.C., 1929-30. Instructor in Animal Husbandry, M.S.C., 1931-36. Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry, 1936—. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi.

JULIUS H. FRANDSEN, M.S.,

Professor of Dairy Industry and Head of the Department

Born 1877. B.S.A., 1902. M.S., Iowa State College, 1904. Professor of Dairy Industry, University of Idaho, 1907-11. University of Nebraska, 1911-21. Dairy Editor and Councillor, Capper Farm Publications, 1921-26. Founded and for 10 years Editor of Journal of Dairy Science. Professor and Head of the Department of Dairy Industry, M.S.C., 1926—. Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi.

ARTHUR P. FRENCH, M.S.,

Professor of Pomology and Plant Breeding

B.S., Ohio State University, 1921. M.S., M.S.C., 1923. Investigator in Pomology, M.S.C. Experiment Station, 1921-23. Instructor in Pomology, M.S.C., 1923-29. Assistant Professor in Pomology, 1929-36. Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Phi. Professor, 1936—.

EMORY E. GRAYSON, B.S.,

Director of Placement Service

Born 1894. B.S., M.S.C., 1917. Field Artillery, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., O. T. C., 1918. Assistant Football Coach, M.S.C., 1919. Coach of Two Year Athletics, M.S.C., 1919-24. Supervisor of Placement Training, M.S.C., 1928-34. Director of Placement Service, 1934—. Alpha Sigma Phi, Adelphia. E.C.P.O.

MARGARET HAMLIN, B.A.,

Placement Officer for Women

B.A., Smith College, 1904. Agricultural Counselor for Women, M.S.C., 1918-34. Placement Officer for Women, 1934—.

MARSHALL C. HECK,

Animal Husbandry

B.S. in Agriculture, 1938, University of Missouri; M.S. in Agriculture, 1939, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. Alpha Gamma Sigma Fraternity. Block and Brindle Club. Missouri Livestock Judging Team. Mississippi Frozen Food Locker Association. National Frozen Food Locker Association. Natchez Cold Storage Cooperative, Manager. Assistant Professor, Massachusetts State College, 1941—.

CURRY S. HICKS, M.Ed.,

Professor of Physical Education and Head of Division

Born 1885. Michigan Agricultural College, 1902-03. B.Pd., Michigan State Normal College, 1909. Edward Hitchcock Fellow in Physical Education, Amherst College, 1909-10. Director of Athletics, Michigan State Normal College, 1910-11. Massachusetts State College, Assistant Professor, 1911-14. Associate Professor, 1914-16, and Professor, 1916—. M.Ed., Michigan State Normal College, 1924. Head of Division of Physical Education, M.S.C., 1936—.

ROBERT P. HOLDSWORTH, M.F.,

Professor of Forestry and Head of the Department

Born 1890. B.S., Michigan State College, 1911. M.F., Yale, 1928. Royal College of Forestry, Stockholm, Sweden, 1928-29. Forest Assistant, U. S. Forest Service, 1912-13. Administrative Assistant and Forest Examiner in charge of White Top Purchase Area, 1913-14. Professor of Forestry, M.S.C., 1930—. Captain, Infantry, U. S. Army, 1917-19. Society of American Foresters.

S. CHURCH HUBBARD,

Assistant Professor of Floriculture

1909-15 with A. N. Pierson, Inc., Cromwell, Conn., as Propagator and Section Foreman of Roses. Superintendent and Salesman of Retail Department. At Cornell University, 1916-21. Greenhouse Foreman and Instructor in Floriculture, M.S.C., 1921-29. Assistant Professor of Floriculture, M.S.C., 1928—.

(1) Zak (2) Tague (3) Smart (4) Markuson (5) Heck (6) Verbeck (7) Grayson (8) Blair (9) Parrott (10) Lentz (11) Alviani (12) Snow (13) Fitzpatrick (14) Schoonmaker (15) Frandsen (16) Parsons (17) Derby (18) French (19) Foley

WALTER O. JOHNSON,

Manager of Draper Dining Hall

Born 1912. B.S.C., Massachusetts State College, 1935. Assistant to Manager of Dining Hall, 1935-39. Manager of Dining Hall, 1939—. Instructor in Food Technology, M.S.C., 1939.

WILLIAM HENRY LACHMAN, M.S.,

Instructor in Olericulture

Born 1912. B.S., Pennsylvania State College, 1934. M.S., Pennsylvania State College, 1936. Instructor in Olericulture, 1936—. Gamma Sigma Delta, Pi Alpha Zi.

JOHN B. LENTZ, A.B., V.M.D.,

Professor of Veterinary Science and Head of the Department

Born 1887. A.B., Franklin and Marshall College, 1908. V.M.D., School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, 1914. Teaching at Franklin and Marshall Academy, 1908-11. Assistant Professor of Veterinary Science and College Veterinarian, M.S.C., 1922-27. Head of the Department, 1927—. Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa.

HARRY G. LINDQUIST, M.S.,

Assistant Professor in Dairying

Born 1895. B.S., M.S.C., 1922. Graduate Assistant, University of Maryland, 1922-24. M.S., University of Maryland, 1924. Baltimore City Health Department, Summer, 1924. Instructor, University of Maryland, 1924-25. Graduate Assistant, Ohio State University, 1925-27. Instructor in Dairying, M.S.C., 1927-36. Assistant Professor, 1936—.

ADRIAN H. LINDSEY, Ph.D.,

Professor of Agricultural Economics and Head of the Department

Born 1897. B.S., University of Illinois, 1922. M.S., Iowa State College, 1923. Ph.D., Iowa State College, 1929. Instructor at Alabama Polytechnical Institute, 1923-25. Fellow at Iowa State College, 1925-26. Assistant Professor at Iowa State College, 1926-29. Professor of Agricultural Economics, M.S.C., 1929—. Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Gamma Rho.

WALTER A. MACLINN, M.S., Ph.D.,

Assistant Professor in Horticultural Manufactures

Born 1911. B.S., M.S.C., 1933. Ph.D., M.S.C., 1938. Research Fellow, M.S.C., 1934. Research Fellow, Oregon State College, 1935. M.S., M.S.C., 1935. Research Fellow, M.S.C., 1936. Industrial Chemist, 1936. Instructor in Horticultural Manufactures, M.S.C., 1936. Assistant Professor, 1940—. Sigma Xi, Theta Chi.

MINER J. MARKUSON, B.S.,

Assistant Professor of Engineering

Born 1896. B.S. of Architecture, University of Minnesota, 1923. Assistant Professor of Engineering, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, 1923-25. Non-commissioned Officer, 210th Engineers, 10th Division of the U. S. Army, 1918-19. Assistant Professor of Engineering, M.S.C., 1925—. Member State Association of Architects. Member W. M. S. A.

JOHN B. NEWLON,

Instructor in Engineering

Born 1884. Instructor in Forge Work, M.S.C., 1919. Special Student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1921. Instructor in Engineering, M.S.C., 1921—. M. I. T. Summer School, 1939. Machine Tool Practice Lab.

RANSOM C. PACKARD, M.S.,

Assistant Professor in Bacteriology

Born 1886. B.S.A., University of Toronto, 1911. M.S., Massachusetts State College, 1933. Instructor in Bacteriology, M.S.C., 1927-37. Assistant Professor, 1937—.

RAYMOND T. PARKHURST, Ph.D.,

Professor of Poultry Husbandry and Head of the Department

Born 1898. B.S., M.S.C., 1919. M.Sc., University of Idaho, 1927. Ph.D., University of Edinburgh, 1932. Iowa State College, 1919-21. University of Idaho, 1921-27. Director, National Institute of Poultry Husbandry, England, 1927-32. National Oil Products Co., 1932-38. Professor of Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1938—. Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma.

ERNEST M. PARROTT,

Instructor in Chemistry

B.S., Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, 1927. M.S., Massachusetts State College, 1932. Ph.D., University of Missouri, 1938.

CLARENCE H. PARSONS, M.S.,

Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry and Superintendent of Farm

Born 1904. B.S., M.S.C., 1927. Manager of Farm, 1927-28. Instructor in Animal Husbandry, M.S.C., 1928-29. New England Fieldman, Synthetic Nitrogen Products Corp., 1929-30. Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry and Superintendent of College Farm, 1931—. M.S., M.S.C., 1933. Member of American Society of Animal Production, Q. T. V.

GEORGE F. PUSHEE,

Instructor in Agricultural Engineering

I.C.S., 1906. State Teachers' Training Class, Springfield Vocational College, 1914-15. Assistant Foreman and Millwright, Mt. Tom Sulfide Pulp Mill, 1915-16. Instructor in Agricultural Engineering, M.S.C., 1916—. Counsellor at Camp Medomak Summers, 1928—. Special Course, M.S.C., 1924-25.

ARNOLD D. RHODES,

Instructor in Forestry

Born 1912. University of New Hampshire, B. S., 1934. School of Forestry, Yale University, M.F., 1937. U. S. Forest Service, 1934-36. Instructor, School of Forestry, Yale University, 1937-39. Instructor, Massachusetts State College, 1939—. Society of American Foresters. Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma.

VICTOR A. RICE, M.Agr.,

Professor of Animal Husbandry, Head of the Department, and Head of the Division of Agriculture

Born 1890. B.S., North Carolina State College, 1917. M.Agr., M.S.C., 1923. Farm Manager, 1910-12. Swine Specialist for State of Massachusetts, 1916-19. Professor of Animal Husbandry, M.S.C., 1919—. Phi Kappa Phi.

J. HARRY RICH, M.F.,

Assistant Professor of Forestry

Born 1888. B.S., New York State College of Forestry, 1913. M.F., 1937. Assistant Professor, M.S.C., 1933—. Sigma Xi, Society of American Foresters, Pi Kappa Alpha.

(1) Mahar (2) Ballard (3) Heald (4) Doskotz (5) Dudley (6) Canavan (7) Hatch (8) Maud, Sarna (9) Martin, Heffernan (10) Shipley (11) Johnson (12) Hawley (13) Russell (14) Bishop (15) Koch (16) Smith

JOSEPH R. ROGERS, JR.,

Instructor in Physical Education

Born 1906. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1930. Instrument Man, Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, 1930-31. Instructor in Physical Education, M.S.C., 1931—. Member American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

DONALD E. ROSS, B.S.,

Instructor in Floriculture and Greenhouse Foreman

Born 1896. B.S., M.S.C., 1925. Nurseryman at A. N. Pierson, Inc., Cromwell, Conn., 1925-26. Nurseryman Superintendent at the Rose Farm, White Plains, N.Y., 1926-28. Attended Summer School, M.A.C., 1928. Instructor, 1928—. Served in France with 101st Infantry, 26th Division, 1917-19. Alpha Gamma Rho.

SARGENT RUSSELL, M.S.,

Instructor of Agricultural Economics

Born 1915. B.S., University of Maine, 1937. M.S., Cornell University, 1939. Assistant in Public Relations Department of Sheffield Farms Company, New York City, 1939. Instructor of Agricultural Economics at Massachusetts State College, 1940—. Research Assistant in Agricultural Economics, 1940—. Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi.

WILLIAM C. SANCTUARY, M.S.,

Professor of Poultry Husbandry

Born 1888. B.S., M.S.C., 1912. New York State School of Agriculture, Morrisville, N. Y., 1912-18. U. S. Army, 1917-18. Professor of Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1921. Acting Director of New York State School of Agriculture, 1924-25. Professor of Poultry Husbandry. M.S.C., 1925—. Phi Delta Kappa, Theta Chi.

ALBERT H. SAYER,

Instructor in Horticulture

B.S., Agriculture, Cornell, 1937. Pi Alpha Xi Honorary Floriculture Cornell, 1936. Graduate Study, Cornell, 1938-39. Appointed to Massachusetts State College Faculty, September, 1940.

N. JAMES SCHOONMAKER, B.S.,

Instructor in Mathematics

Born 1918. B.S., Massachusetts State College, 1940. Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa Scholar, Kappa Sigma. Instructor in Mathematics, Orange High School, 1940-41. Accepted to Faculty, 1941.

FRANK R. SHAW, Ph.D.,

Instructor in Entomology and Beekeeping

Born 1908, Belchertown, Mass. B.S., M.S.C., 1931. Assistant in Insect Morphology and Histology, Cornell University, 1931-34. Instructor in Economic Entomology, Cornell University, 1934-Jan. 1935. Instructor in Entomology and Beekeeping, M.S.C., 1935—. Ph.D., Cornell, 1936. Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi.

EDNA L. SKINNER, M.A.,

Professor of Home Economics, Head of the Division and Advisor of Women

M.A., Columbia University; B.S., Columbia University; M.Ed., Michigan State Normal College. Instructor at Teachers' College, Columbia University. Head, Household Sciences, James Milikin University. Professor of Home Economics, Head of Division, Massachusetts State College, 1919—.

HAROLD W. SMART, A.B., LL.B.,

Assistant Professor in Business Law, Accounting

Born 1895. LL.B., (Cum Laude) Boston University, 1918. Boston University, 1919. Practiced Law, 1919-20. Instructor in Business Law, M.S.C., 1921—. A.B., Amherst College, 1924. Phi Delta Phi, Woolsack, Delta Sigma Rho, Adelphia.

GRANT B. SNYDER, M.S.,

Professor of Olericulture and Head of the Department

B.A.A., Ontario Agricultural College, Toronto University, 1922. Assistant Plant Hybridist at Ontario Agricultural College, 1919-21. Instructor in Vegetable Gardening, M.S.C., 1921-26. M.S., Michigan State College, 1931. Assistant Professor of Vegetable Gardening, M.S.C., 1926-35. Professor of Olericulture and Head of Department, 1935—.

RUTH STEVENSON

B.A., Wellesley College; M.S., Wellesley College. Taught in New Jersey College for Women, 1936-40. Summer Session New Jersey College for Women, June 1940. Assistant Director, Camp Cowasset, North Falmouth, Mass., 1936-40. Director Physical Education for Women at M.S.C., 1940—.

HARVEY L. SWEETMAN

Born 1896. B.S., Colorado State College, 1923. M.S., Iowa State College, 1925. Ph.D., Massachusetts State College, 1930. Studied at University of Minnesota, 1925-27. Wyoming Agriculture Station, 1927-29. Assistant Professor, Entomology and Ecology, 1930—. Alpha Gamma Rho. Alpha Zeta. Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi.

WILLIAM H. TAGUE, B.S.,

Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering

Born 1892. B.S., Agricultural Engineering, Iowa State College. Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering, M.S.C., 1929—.

CHARLES HIRAM THAYER,

Assistant Professor in Agronomy

Born 1884. Winter School, M.A.C., 1904. Manager, Brooke Farm, Amherst, 1908-13. Manager, Fillmore Farm, Weston, Massachusetts, 1913. Assistant in Agronomy, Winter School, M.A.C., 1915-18. Instructor in Agronomy, M.A.C., 1918-36. Assistant Professor in Agronomy, M.S.C., 1936—.

CLARK L. THAYER, B.S.,

Professor of Floriculture and Head of the Department

Born 1890. B.S., M.S.C., 1913. Graduate Work, Instructor in Floriculture, Cornell University, 1913-19. Associate Professor and Head of Department, M.S.C., 1919-20. Professor of Floriculture and Head of the Department, M.S.C., 1920—. U. S. Army, 1918. Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Alpha Xi, Adelphia.

ALDEN P. TUTTLE, M.S.,

Assistant Professor in Vegetable Gardening

Born 1906. B.S., M.S.C., 1928. M.S., Pennsylvania State College, 1930. Graduate Assistant in Vegetable Gardening, Pennsylvania State College, 1928-30. Instructor in Vegetable Gardening, M.S.C., 1930-36. Assistant Professor in Vegetable Gardening, 1936—. Gamma Sigma Delta.

H. LELAND VARLEY, A.M.,

Instructor in Languages and Literature

Born 1910. A.B., Wesleyan University, 1934. A.M., Wesleyan University, 1935. University of Wisconsin, 1935-36. Wesleyan University, 1936-38. Accepted to Faculty, 1938—.

RALPH A. VAN METER, Ph.D.,

Professor of Pomology,

Head of Pomology Department and
Head of the Division of Horticulture

Born 1893. B.S., Ohio State University, 1917. Ph.D., Cornell University, 1935. Extension Specialist in Pomology, M.S.C., 1917. Served in France with the 317th Field Signal Battalion, 1918-19. Head of the Division of Horticulture, 1931—. Head of the Department of Pomology, 1936—. Delta Theta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi.

JOHN H. VONDELL,

Instructor in Poultry Husbandry and
Superintendent of Poultry Plant

Born 1898. Instructor, U. S. Veterans Bureau, Baltimore, Md., 1922-23. Superintendent of Poultry Plant, M.S.C., 1923-29. Instructor in Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1929—. Member, Advisory Committee on Hiking, National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

LOWELL WALTERS

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, 1936-40. Teaching Fellow and Graduate Student at Massachusetts State College.

JOHN M. ZAK, M.S.,

Instructor in Agronomy

Born 1914. B.Sc., Massachusetts State College, 1936. Research Fellow in Agronomy, 1937. M.S., Massachusetts State College, 1938.

IN MEMORY OF

Merril J. Mack, M. S.

Merril J. Mack, a professor in the department of dairy industry at M.S.C. and a friend to all students who came in contact with him, passed away suddenly on February 9, 1942.

Born May 1, 1902, in Flicksville, Pa., he was a graduate of Pennsylvania State College in 1923. He came to M.S.C. the same year as an instructor in dairying, advancing to full professorship in 1940. In 1925 he received a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. During the past year he edited and revised a book on dairying with Professor Judkins of New York.

In 1935 Professor Mack went to Sweden to assist in the establishment of an ice cream factory in Stockholm. Before returning to this country, he traveled in Norway and Sweden.

He was a member of the American Dairy Science Association, the American Public Health Association, and the Scientific Society of Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi.

Professor Mack has been a member of the M.S.C. Faculty for 18 years. He has served on many important college committees, found time for considerable research work, and has taken an active part in many town affairs, notably in Boy Scout work. He was a tireless worker, good teacher, and he leaves a host of friends in the town and state to mourn his sudden passing.

IN MEMORY OF

George Louis Farley

GEORGE LOUIS FARLEY

1873—1941

Mr. Farley was born May 27, 1873, in Lynn, Massachusetts. He attended M. I. T. for one year after which he worked for one year, then transferred to Dartmouth College where he graduated in the class of 1898. He held both a Bachelor and Master of Science degree from this institution. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Mr. Farley taught school until he became State 4-H Club Leader in September 1916. He was a pioneer in Massachusetts 4-H Club work. As superintendent of schools in Brockton, Mass., he was associated in 4-H Club work with Professor W. R. Hart, head of the Department of Education and founder of Massachusetts 4-H Club work and Mr. O. A. Morton, first state club leader, whom he succeeded.

Known as "Uncle George" to thousands of 4-H boys and girls, Mr. Farley headed the 4-H Club Department for twenty-five years, and was known throughout the nation for his outstanding work with rural youth.

On the campus there are two 4-H Club houses—the first bulit in 1933 and named in his honor, and the second,

built in 1935. The Farley 4-H Club house was the first of its kind in the United States. It was built and furnished almost entirely by contributions from 4-H Club members, leaders and friends. It was during the construction of this building that Uncle George was stricken with blindness, but since that time he had carried on as State leader with his usual enthusiasm.

It was through Mr. Farley's inspiration and encouragement that many young people attended the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. He was known to other Stockbridge students through frequent lectures to various Stockbridge classes and talks at Stockbridge convocations. He was always delighted to learn of the successes of the Stockbridge graduates.

Mr. Farley died September 10, 1941 and was buried in Lynn. He will live in the hearts of thousands of friends and admirers as a lover of youth, who refused to let a handicap weaken his vigor and enthusiasm for 4-H Club work.

Corinne T. Petit,

Secretary, 4-H Club Work

ATHL

ETICS

LORIN E. BALL

Just as smoothly and effortlessly as "Old Man River" Red Ball has been rolling along over the last 20 years to make a name for himself as a Stockbridge School institution so far as athletics are concerned.

He does say "somethin'" and his words must be to the point and carry the weight of his convictions for the friendly foes of Stockbridge on gridiron, basketball court and baseball diamond all have a wholesome respect for the well-drilled teams Red turns out from season to season. His men are good sports too. They are instilled with the desire to win but if they lose they seldom grumble, but quietly resolve to win the next time.

A native of Amherst, Red can look back on his own athletic career in Amherst High and at State. He was a three-sport performer, in football, basketball, and baseball and his speed won him a place on his class relay team while at M. S. C. He is regarded as one of State's best baseball players but it is hard to say which of the three sports he coaches now that holds the warmest spot in his heart. Incidentally, he has passed his majority several moons ago, but can still hold his own on field or court with many men considerably younger.

Over the years Stockbridge School teams have made some brilliant records. The past school year was one of those occasions. The ten wins in 12 games by the basketball quintet is the best ever in this sport, while last fall's football eleven in winning four games as against two losses did the best job of any team in the last dozen seasons.

Besides sports, Red is interested in boys and men. Stockbridge men who have had the privilege to work under him know this as do the Boy Scouts he spends much patient time with. He was awarded the Silver Beaver for his outstanding service to scouting several years ago.

To know Red Ball is to make a friend.

Llewellyn Derby

34

First row: Greenhalgh, Dougherty, Kuzmiski, Perry, Captain Downey, Woynar, Teittinen, Southard, Puchalski

Second row: Coach Ball, Danckert, Little, Bak, Gibbs, Gary, Roehrich, Captain-elect Stevens, Brennan, Manager Tierney

Third row: Scott, Gorman, Carleton, Wade, Hussey, Bartosik, Worrall, Kentfield

Fourth row: Assistant Coach Loomis, Robello, Mellas, Assistant Coach Tuttle, Assistant Manager Hardy, Statistician Thoren

FOOTBALL

Stockbridge's star studded 1941 football machine, with four victories in six starts, rolled to one of the most successful seasons yet obtained by a Blue and White eleven. The 'forty-one campaign was a year paralleled only by the history heralded 'twenty-nine club. The battling Blue and White's varied "sling and slam" offense brought back the bounty in four clashes, taking Vermont Academy 14-0, Monson Academy 25-0, previously unbeaten Wentworth Institute 14-12, and Vermont Junior College 7-0, and dropped decisions on two successive Saturdays, losing to Cushing Academy 6-0, and the New York Aggies 21-7.

October 11, 1941.

Stockbridge 14 Vermont Academy 0

Sparked by Mike Woynar, the one man gang, Coach Ball's football machine rolled over Vermont Academy on the Saxtons River gridiron in the season's opener. Stockbridge struck dramatically in the first minutes of play after Georgie Perry smothered a Vermont fumble on the opposition's 28 yard line. The boys made it sub-par for the course when Woynar fired a thirty-yard pass to Kuzmiski for the score on the second play of the game. Mike, who was the driving force in both touchdown thrusts converted the first of his two points after touchdown.

Only minutes later the battling "Blue and Whites" swept down the field again to chalk up another touchdown on a Woynar to Robello pass from the fifteen yard line.

October 18, 1941.

Stockbridge 0 Cushing 6

In a thrill packed battle at Ashburnham, Cushing administered Stockbridge its first setback with a third quarter touchdown which followed their blocking and retrieving of a punt on our twenty yard line. The "Blue and Whites" band of welded men in the forward wall, who had previously throttled Cushing's charges at the goal line, cracked before the blasting of the opponent's rugged operators and allowed Kolasinski to wheel through tackle for the games only score.

October 25, 1941.

Stockbridge 7 New York Aggies 21

Our fight-fagged Foreign Legion, on

its third consecutive road trip, was outmanned and out-maneuvered 21 to 7 at Farmingdale in the only other defeat of the campaign. The "Blue and White" tallied their lone marker in the first minute of play when Woynar connected with a stinging spiral to Kusmiski for a seventy yard touchdown. Coach Ball's "sling and slam" tactics failed to produce thereafter and the Long Islanders roared back to take the tussle away from the "adhesive bound" aggregation.

October 31, 1941.

Stockbridge 25 Monson 0

The battling "Blue and White" bounced back into the win column on the home turf by handing a 25 to 0 defeat on the mediocre Monson club. A large welcoming-home crowd saw Coach Ball unveil a husky victory-starved team that could not be denied win number two. Monson didn't have anyone to match big "Caesar" Kuzmiski or the diminutive freshman find, Bobby Brennan, who showed them the way to go home with brilliant individual performances.

November 7, 1941.

Stockbridge 14, Wentworth Institute 12

Stockbridge, who always opened fast, shredded Wentworth's line and pushed across a touchdown while the thud of the kickoff was still echoing in State's Stadium. Capitalizing on the Boston team's extremely poor punt to their twelve yard line, the Boys inBlue blasted a path a few yards at a time until Stevens burst through center for the initial score. Wentworth drew to within one point of the home forces before the quarter was over, by virtue of a blocked kick and a twenty yard pass from Delorey to Squires in the flat.

The game was won in the second quarter when Woynar riffled Boogy wooky's pelt to Kuzmiski for a thirty yard, one way ticket to pay dirt. With the cause lost, Wentworth unfurled a baffling barrage of passes in the fourth quarter that carried them ninety-seven yards to a last minute tally.

November 14, 1941.

Stockbridge 7 Vt. Junior College 0

The senior sod trodders shone in this gem of a game that drew the curtain on the 1941 football follies, but three freshmen got the curtain calls. Chuck Tryon, who personally contributed the third period touchdown, Ruddy Red Stevens, who continually bulldozed through the mound of linesmen, and Bobby Brennan, who slithered around the Vermont vigilance committee awaiting him across "no man's land" ran away with most of the honors and all the glory.

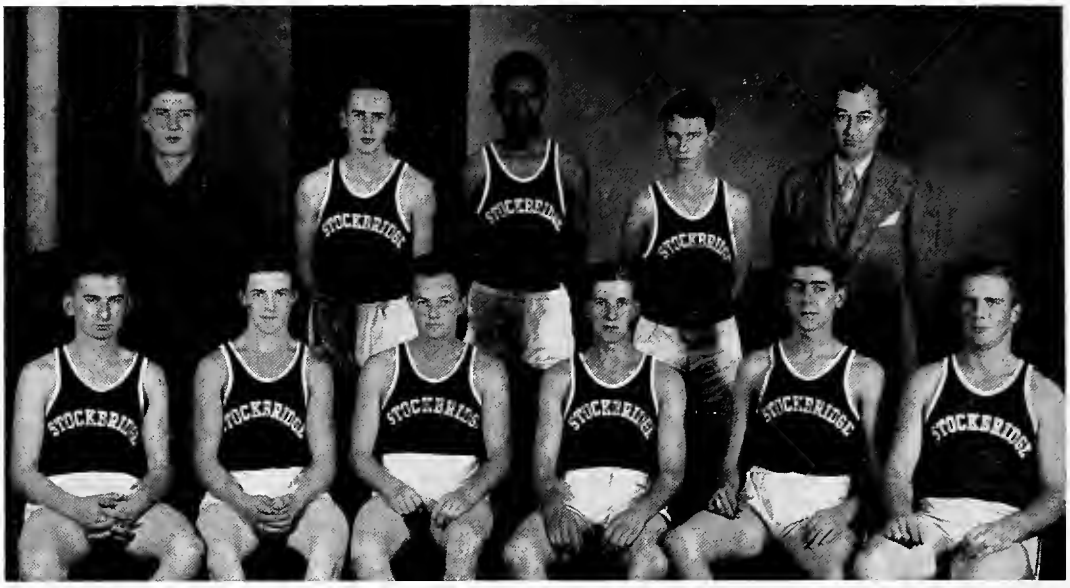
The telling tally followed a thirty-three yard march in the third quarter. Tryon made the kill when he crashed through from the six and just managed to bend the zero stripe before the Vermont backfield sat on him.

Stockbridge Athletic Awards

Fall Season 1941

FOOTBALL

John E. Downey, '42, Captain
Dean L. Stevens '43, Captain-elect
Richard V. Tierney '42, Manager
Joseph Edward Bak '43
Everett Edward Bartlett, Jr. '42
Robert E. Brennan '43
Richard William Danckert '43
Wilson H. Dougherty, Jr. '42
Charles B. Gary '42
Charles B. Gibbs '42
John P. Gorman '43
Alan Edward Greenhalgh, Jr. '42
John Bean Hussey '42
Francis Thomas Kuzmiski '42
Robert E. Little, Jr. '43
Frederick Langdon Nelson '43
George Norman Perry '42
Charles W. Puchalski '42
Manuel Robello '42
Carl Frederick Roehrich '42
Clayton Bartlett Southard '42
Leo Teittinen '42
Charles H. Tryon '43
Reed Marshall Wade '42
Michael Woynar '42



First row: Mushenski, Allen, Uhlig, Hibbard, Tonet, Blanchard
Second row: Manager Ogonowski, Alden, Bundy, Kramer, Coach Derby

CROSS COUNTRY

In a year when all Stockbridge teams were perched on the pinnacle of athletic prosperity, no better outfit carrier the colors for the school than the "hill and dalers". Such hardy harriers as John Alden, Gil Allen, Frank Bundy, Karl Uhlig, John Groton, and Earl Tonet gave Captain Lin Hibbard sparkling support in a "so-so" season statistically but an unexcelled campaign actually. True, they outdistanced only half their opponents but it took the Amherst College Varsity, Mount Hermon, New England prep school champs, and Gardner, Massachusetts High School champs to balance up the record at 3-3. And even in defeat the "Derbymen" copped their share of the show.

In a five mile spin with the Amherst college varsity on the "Lord Jeff's" circuit, lean Lin Hibbard erased all previous track marks by bolting across the finish line in 18:50.5 minutes, breaking the tape far ahead of the field.

"Hep" Larkin, Gardner High star, shattered the Stockbridge course record by stopping the clock at 15:1 minutes in a meet early in the fall, but Hibbard again proved his individual brilliance by rocketing home in third place and also shaving seconds off the old time.

The following is the summary of the Stockbridge placings:

S. S. A. vs. Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, October 18, 1941

1st Hibbard
3rd Allen
4th Alden
6th Uhlig
8th Bundy

Winning time—12:20.
Stockbridge 22—Cushing 33

S. S. A. vs. Gardner High School at M. S. C.—October 22, 1941

3rd Hibbard
8th Alden
11th Allen
15th Bundy
16th Groton

Winning time—15:01.
Stockbridge 37—Gardner High 18

S. S. A. vs. Springfield College Frosh at M. S. C.—October 30, 1941

1st Hibbard
2nd Alden
Allen
4th Tonet
5th Bundy
Uhlig

Winning time—16:16.
Stockbridge 15, Springfield Frosh 49

S. S. A. vs. Brattleboro Vt. at M. S. C. November 4, 1941

2nd Alden
4th Tonet
Allen
6th Mushenski
7th Bundy

Winning time—16:21.
Stockbridge 24—Brattleboro 34

S. S. A. vs. Amherst College at Amherst November 7, 1941

1st Hibbard
6th Alden
10th Tonet
11th Allen
16th Mushenski

Winning time—18:50 (Hibbard established new course record).
Stockbridge 37, Amherst College 21

S. S. A. vs. Mount Hermon School at M. S. C.—November 13, 1941

2nd Hibbard
6th Alden
10th Allen
11th Tonet
15th Bundy

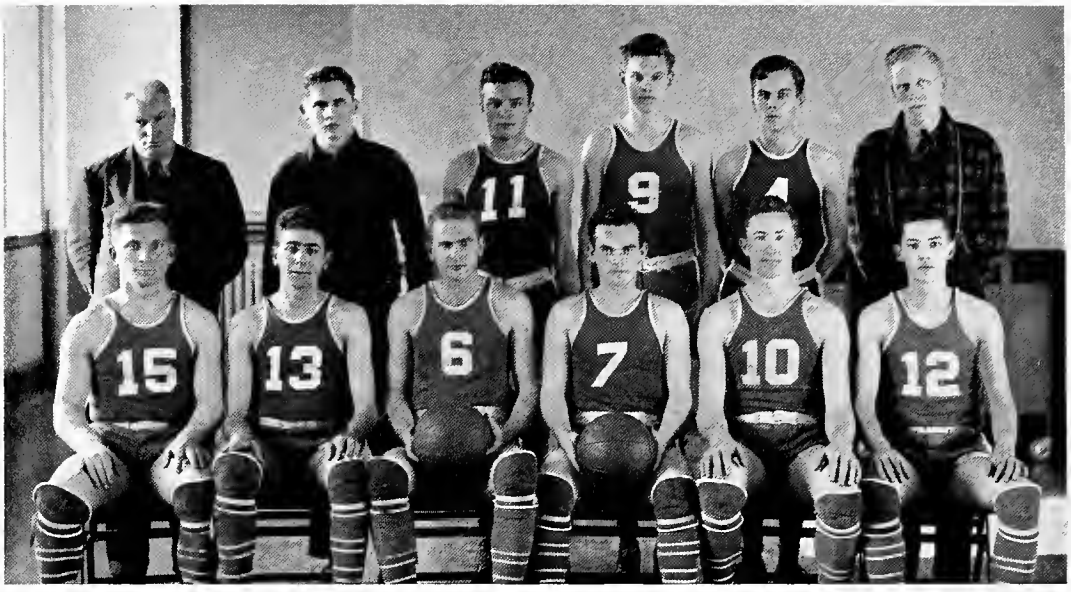
Winning time—15:15.
Stockbridge 35—Mount Hermon 20

LETTERMEN

Captain Linwood S. Hibbard '42
Captain-elect John L. Alden '43
Gilbert G. Allen '42
Frank H. Bundy '43
John M. Groton '42
Victor A. Mushenski '42
Earl F. Tonet '42
Karl R. Uhlig '42
Alexander Ogonowski '42, Manager

OFFICIALS

Coach, Llewellyn Derby
Manager, Alexander Ogonowski
Captain, Linwood S. Hibbard
Captain-elect, John L. Alden



First row: Woynar, Tonet, Co-Captain Kuzmiski, Co-Captain Doleva, Bak, Brennan

Second row: Coach Ball, Assistant Manager Frohloff, Roehrich, Roak, Kempenaar, Manager Thoren

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL

In piling up ten wins against two losses, the blazing Blue and White set a score of new marks for teams of future years to shoot at. They surpassed the record for the team's total in any one game by heaving in 66 points against Clark University Freshmen. They broke all previous highs for the season by amassing 452 points and established the best win-loss percentage in the school's basketball books.

Stockbridge 41—
Vermont Junior College 35

Riding on the flood of goals poured in by co-captain "Big Caesar" Kuzmiski and diminutive Lefty Doleva, who tallied the first 20 Stockbridge points and 33 of the teams 41 total, Coach Ball's dazzling five surged to a 22-9 lead in the opening half. But by the end of the third quarter the seemingly supreme Stockbridge quintet was teetering on the brink of defeat as the visitors up with a rush, rattled 9 spectacular shots through the hoop to draw to within one point of a tie. In the fourth though, we went on to wrap the game in cellophane by dropping in 10 more markers.

Stockbridge 23—Williston Academy 20

Employing everything but depth bombs and fifth column activities in their last quarter bid for victory, Stockbridge's Basketball Brigade snatched a sure triumph from the "battling blue bloods" of Williston on the Easthampton floor 23-20. The tide turned in our favor in Merriwell fashion when "Big Caesar" Kuzmiski, as cool as a shot of liquid air, threaded the needle with a bank shot off the back board and lifted his mates into the lead with three minutes to play.

Stockbridge 36—
Nichols Junior College 35

In a drama-drenched free-for-all, for which words were not made to match, a fight fevered Stockbridge quintet brought down the house at Dudley by shading the rowdy Nichols five 36-35. Again paced by the fictional feats of the "tally twins" Kuzmiski and Doleva, who heaped in all but one of the team's 36 total, the Blue and White won with a last desperate 10 minute drive that grayed the heads of the frenzied spectators.

Stockbridge 39—Vermont Academy 25

Co-leaders Kuzmiski and Doleva, who carted away most of the basketball copy to date, split the limelight monoply eight ways as the sterling men of Stockbridge whalloped Vermont Academy 39-25 at Saxtons River. The The makeshift lineup of Bak, Brennan, Roak, Woynar, and Tonet kept the Blue and White in the ball game, in a sensational manner after their two captains had taken the official full count, four personals. Doleva grabbed the scoring honors with fifteen points even though he was thumbed from the tilt.

Stockbridge 58—Monson Academy 27

In a game, not a contest, Stockbridge's super-hoopers added their fifth consecutive victory to an all-win record by mauling Monson 58-27. The cage cavaliers had a picnic; Jumping Joe Bak, scrappy Lefty Doleva, and "Big Caesar" Kuzmiski had field days with 21, 16, and 16 points respectively and the Monson five had a lot of exercise as the Blue and White kept the ball headed hoopward during most of the game.

Stockbridge 29—
Wilbraham Academy 28

The baffling Blue and White, collectively, and brilliant Bobby Brennan, personally, crowded Wilbraham's fleet five into the lose column with a last minute 29-28 decision. Brennan, for thirty minutes, just one of the supporting cast in the athletic act, sneaked out of the shadows of the foot lights with a minute and a half remaining, to push in the two pay-off shots that pulled his teammates out of the red.

Stockbridge 21—Deerfield Academy 39

Deerfield's undefeated Dandies snuffed out Stockbridge's winning streak at six by applying a 39-21 shellacking to the game Blue and White invaders in their swanky sports palace. Deerfield dealt out double dynamite in Dibble and Rohrer and handcuffed our top scorers with a stingy zone defense.

Stockbridge 47—
Marianapolis Academy 31

A 24 point scoring by solo defeat-defying Lefty Doleva brought the soaring Stockbridge quintet a decisive 47-31 win over the visitors. Doleva spotlighted his spree by running 13 consecutive points before another teammate, Joe Bak, split the strings.

Stockbridge 66 — Clark U. Frosh 24

The Blue and White's basketball brigade hit high C in a symphony of swish on the college Hemlock as they beat Clark freshmen "eight to the bar", 66-24, to hang up win number eight. A conglamorate crew of regulars and subs shot the works for the easy victory with a panzer pace that rocketed them to a 28 point advantage after ten minutes of massacre and to a 42 point gap between the teams totals at shower time.

Stockbridge 33—Cushing Academy 29

After having played peek-a-boo with a cunning Cushing five for twenty-eight minutes, the erratic Stockbridge quintet caught and crushed the Ashburnham team for their ninth "take" of the season 33-29 with a rollicking last-half rally.

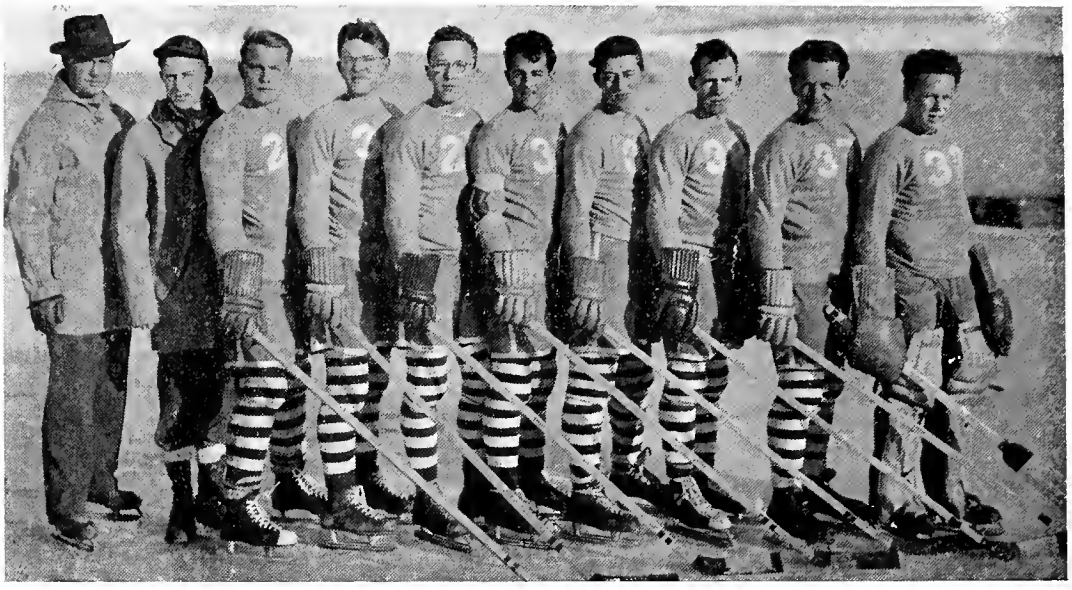
Dazzling "Lefty" Doleva topped off Kuzmiski's four bucket streak with two of his own to lift the lead from Cushing. A basket and a foul by Bak and a field goal by Tonet in the last minutes ballooned the home forces margin to 33-27 and swung the session into Stockbridge's win column.

Stockbridge 30—
Amherst College Freshmen 41

The star-shorn cage cavaliers, out to stave in the college town's "upper crust", fell along the wayside as a sly Amherst Frosh Five breezed through to a 41-30 triumph on the Jefferymen's wood. Stripped of the services of our ailing co-captains Kuzmiski and Doleva, the Blue and White Brigade never hit a winning stride in dropping their second decision of the campaign.

Stockbridge 29—
Amherst College Jayvees 27

A rehabilitated five closed its thrill-filled season by wringing out a 29-27 win over the Amherst College Jayvees with a last period push. Aided by the return of Doleva and Kuzmiski, the Blue and White knotted the count at 27 all in the fourth quarter and won in seconds later by Doleva's mid-court looper.



Coach Filmore, Manager Gilmore, Wade, Carleton, Merrill, Mills, Brogi, Cousins, Bartlett, Treadwell

HOCKEY

While foreign bombs were bursting where the Nipponese nipped, our pucks were bounding towards victory in battles during the short but sweet 1942 season. The Filmore coached Stockbridge tribe were deferred temporarily when Mr. Winter played hookey to Captain Mills and company during the opening stages prior to their initial contest with Vermont Academy. This "June in January" weather, however, was issued its walking papers in time for the Vermont tussel. The ice brigade dropped their opening encounter to a Veteran Vermont squad 5-4. An excellent balanced array from Nichols Junior College drubbed "the Aggies" for their second straight defeat, 7-4. Displaying the finest hockey of the campaign in the closing clash, Stockbridge subdued a determined Wilbraham sextet 5-0. In the post season matches with State College Varsity for the hockey championship of the college pond Stockbridge demonstrated definite superiority over the Maroon and White of State. An unacclaimed but spirited six unlashed a savage attack to whip the varsity in the first of the three game series 5-3. The Mills power makers portrayed perfect skating coordination to pull this struggle in their favor. The following game brought victory to the "Bay Staters" by a two goal margin to even the series at one all. This setback for our stride and check combination failed to darken the dressing room as our boys came back more determined than ever to sink an alert varsity playmaking team in the rubber game of the three game rendezvous by their favorite score of 5-3. Thus ended a brief but successful hockey warfare for the six starting Stockbridge seniors, namely; Captain Mills, Brogi, Bartlett, Hunter, Treadwell and Wade.

Tommy Filmore, the diligent gentleman from Springfield's war torn Indians of the International American league, assumed his new duties as chief

of our tribe on January first. The former "paid for play" man came to us from the "city of homes" after establishing an incomparable reputation during his truly brilliant career in the ranks of sport. By adding zest and fighting spirit to our aggregation he more than came up to all expectations through his professional teaching of this rugged winter sport.

Stockbridge 4 — Vermont Academy 5

Opening the season at Saxtons River, after postponment of the Monson contest due to the inclement weather, the Filmore coached pucksters were downed by the "Green Mountain" lads 5-4 in a stirring battle that saw the four Stockbridge tallies being racked up in the final stanza of play. This encounter was highlighted by the clever and brilliant playing of Mills and Bartlett.

Stockbridge 4—
Nichols Junior College 7

The Nichols Junior combine from Dudley were the first visitors for the first sruggle in our own back yard. the irresistible sextet were not to be denied, as they rode roughshod over our boys in Blue for a 7-4 triumph. Here our stars of the slippery surface Mills and Bartlett, Inc., twisted the twine at two apiece to monopolize the scoring honors.

Stockbridge 5 — Wilbraham 0

The third and final regularly scheduled game was played with the previously undefeated, untied Wilbraham six in the fastest game in the campaign on the Arctic plain. "Squash" Bartlett and "Whirlaway" Mills again combined the nucleus of hockey's best line to repeat their famous feat of sinking the disc four times and thus snowing Wilbraham into the ranks of the defeated.

HOCKEY

Coach.....Tom Filmore
Manager.....Steve Gilmore
Captain.....Homer O. Mills

SQUAD

Reed Wade '42
Tom Carleton '43
Bill Merrill '42
Homer O. Mills '42
Lincoln Brogi '42
Bob Cousins '42
Everett Bartlett '42
Russ Treadwell '42
Don McNair '43

First row: Gilmore, Bartosik, Captain Lachut, Taylor, Teittinen
Second row: Manager Ogonowski, Coach Derby

WINTER TRACK

The hot house horde of Stockbridge competed in three similar triangle meets during their winter adventures in the college cage.

The initial meet of the year saw Captain Lachut's "men under glass' compile a sizable number of points against the Mass. State frosh, although they were unable to match the strides of the highly favored Kimball Union outfit from the Granite State. The Stockbridge speedsters started strong in the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault events but faultered disastrously during the remainder of the meet. In the second "go" of the campaign our Blue and White, bent but not broken, fell by the wayside in favor of an experienced, veteran Wilbraham Tribe, who paced the entire field in "merry-go-round fashion"to show their superiority in an impressive manner. The "dark horse" combination, however, boasted sure-point men in Lachut, Kucinski, Kramer, and Gilmore.

In the third and final fling of the abbreviated schedule, the Lachut lads more than found their equal in the hot footed harriers of Easthampton, namely Williston Academy. A condensed squad entered this last meet in the hope of driving a disastrous season from the locker room door, but had to be satisfied with the same typical record of last year's Derby array. The "band in blue" was impressive even in defeat because of its fighting spirit, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship upon the measured path this winter. Lachut, showing a definite improvement since the opening gun, managed to monopolize the majority of points to keep the Aggie score soaring skyward. The team proved to be especially handicapped because of the minority of athletes available for active duty.

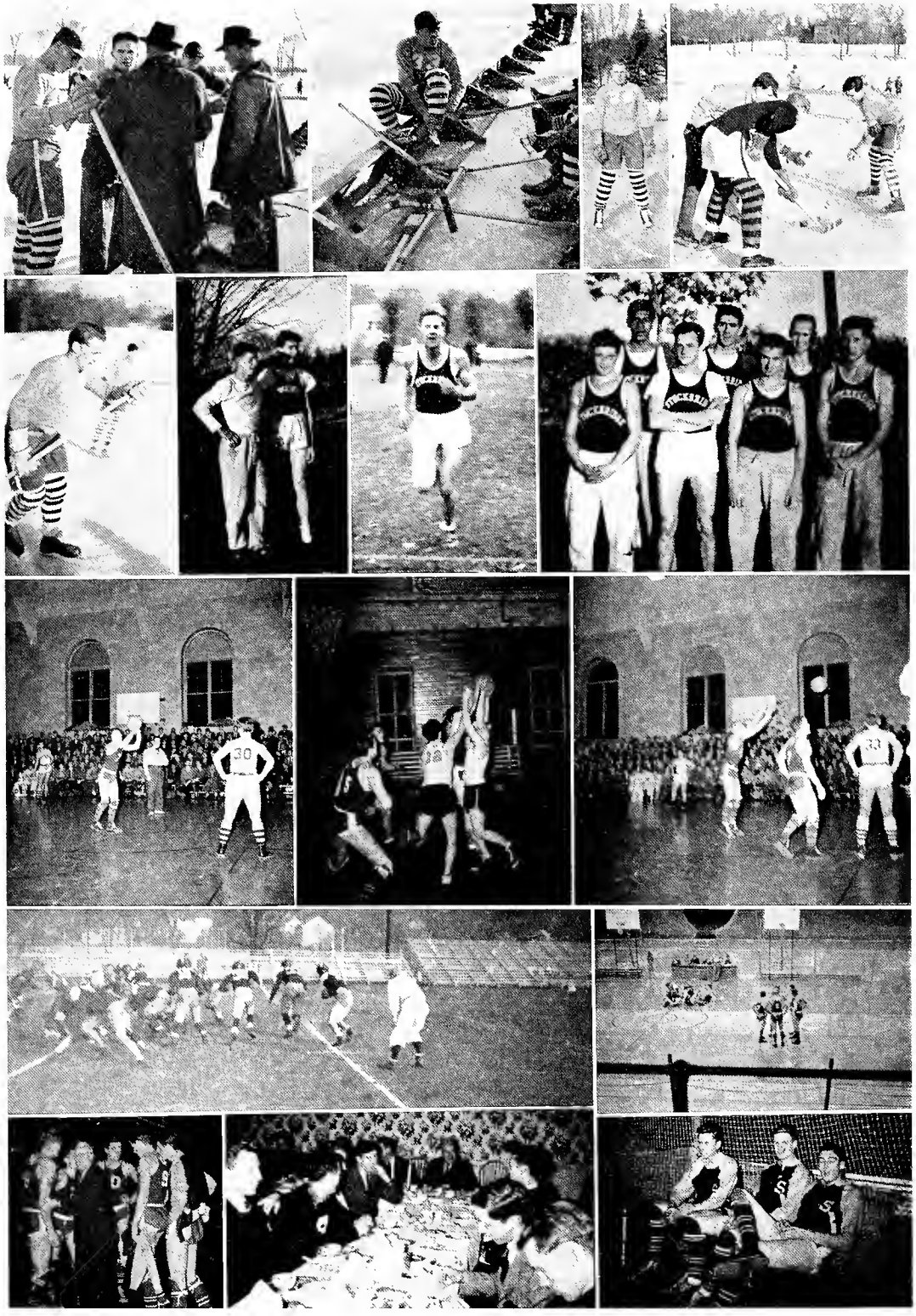
The following athletes received letters and sweaters:

Captain Lachut '42

Capt.-elect Kramer '43

Kucinski '43

Manager Ogonowski '42



ACTIV

I T I E S

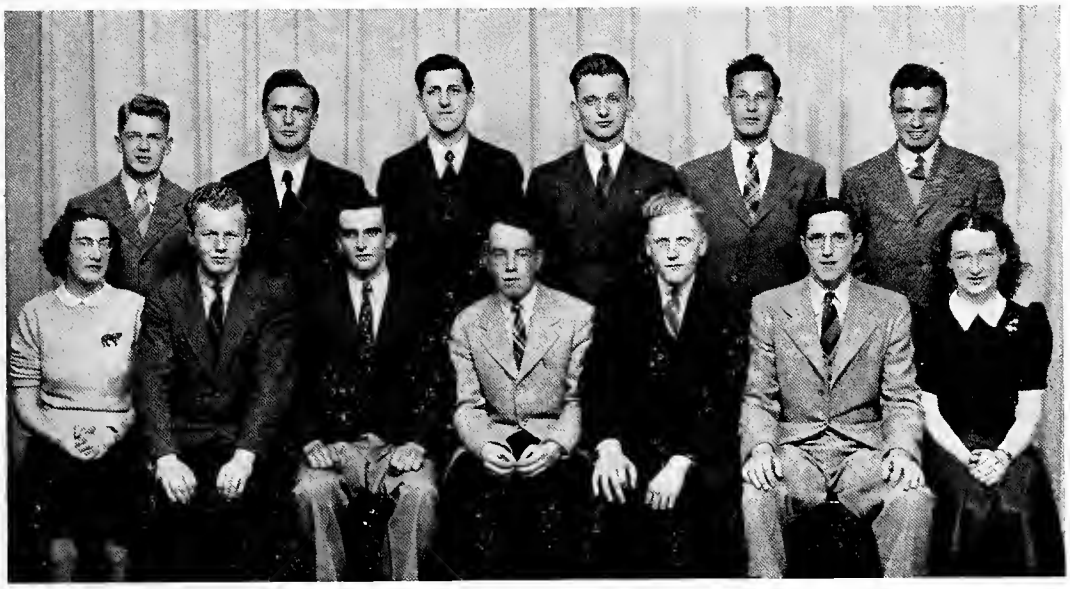
First row: Morgan, Kunan, van Alstyne, Upham, Mills
Second row: Little, Crump, Perry, Downey, Beaton, Coombs

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

One of the most important phases in student life at Stockbridge is the Student Council. It is this group that makes the rules and sees to it that they are kept. During the past year, the Student Council members have shouldered their responsibilities well, and despite the loss of two of their original members, Carl Williams and Richard Sullivan, have managed to keep Stockbridge affairs running smoothly. That they have managed to do so in times of such unrest speaks very well of their abilities as leaders.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

President.....Peter Edward van Alstyne
Vice-President.....Edward Upham
Secretary-Treasurer.....Leo Kunan
Senior Class President.....Homer Mills
Alpha Tau Gamma President, George N. Perry
Kappa Kappa President.....John Downey
Senior Representative.....M. Currie Beaton
Senior Representative.....Kenneth Coombs
Freshman Class President.....Herbert Morgan
Freshman Representative.....Robert Little
Freshman Representative.....Harold L. Crump



Front row: Dibble, van Alstyne, Gilmore, Roberts, Thoren, R. Williams, Colgate
Second row: E. Johnson, Blanchard, Putala, Frank, DeVos, Roehrich

"S" CHARM AWARDS FOR CLASS OF 1942

GOLD

STUART GILMORE — Shorthorn, Stockbridge News, Snow Sculpture.

MALCOLM MacKAY ROBERTS — Collegian Reporter, Shorthorn, Two Plays.

EMERY FRANCIS THOREN—Business Manager Shorthorn.

PETER EDWARD vanALSTYNE — Editor Shorthorn, President of Student Council.

ROBERT HUTCHISON WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter, Shorthorn, Chairman Commencement Committee.

SILVER

RALPH LYMAN BLANCHARD — One Play

EDITH COLGATE — Two Plays, Shorthorn.

LINA ABIGAIL DIBBLE — Two Plays, Shorthorn.

FRANCIS DeVOS — Two Plays, Assistant Editor Shorthorn.

ALVAN FREDERICK FRANK — Two Plays.

ELDON HJALMAR JOHNSON — One Play, Glee Club.

EUGENE CHARLES PUTALA — One Play.

CARL FREDERICK ROEHRICH — One Play.

TRI SIGMA

October—"Ho! Ho! Ha! Ha!" Look at those girls! One sock, one stocking, an apron, pigtails. Is it a masquerade? No, it is only the result of initiation week for the freshmen. Dottie Connor was seen strutting around campus with her telephone number, name, and address printed in large letters on her back.

November—Dinner at Miss Hamlin's charming colonial home. It was prepared by Sally Gidley, Peggy Flemming, Eleanor Bullock, Lina Dibble, Edith Colgate, and Sally Welles.

December—Professor and Mrs. Tuttle invited the whole club to a Christmas party with presents, carols, and an excellent buffet supper.

January—A dance at the Memorial Building proved such a success that the boys and girls wanted another gathering planned, and a hay ride was decided upon for February.

The dance committee was Peg Fletcher, Edith Colgate, and Lina Dibble.

February — Arrangements for the hayride were made by D. Connor, E. Colgate, and A. Slack. The ride ended at the home of Alice Slack, where refreshments were served.

March—The scrority was asked to join the Student Council for tea at Director and Mrs. Verbeck's home.

Finally, a banquet was held at Mount Pleasant Inn. Miss Hamlin and three alumnae joined the group for a pleasant meal and chat. Thus ended a very full and enjoyable year under the leadership of President Lina Dibble.

OFFICERS

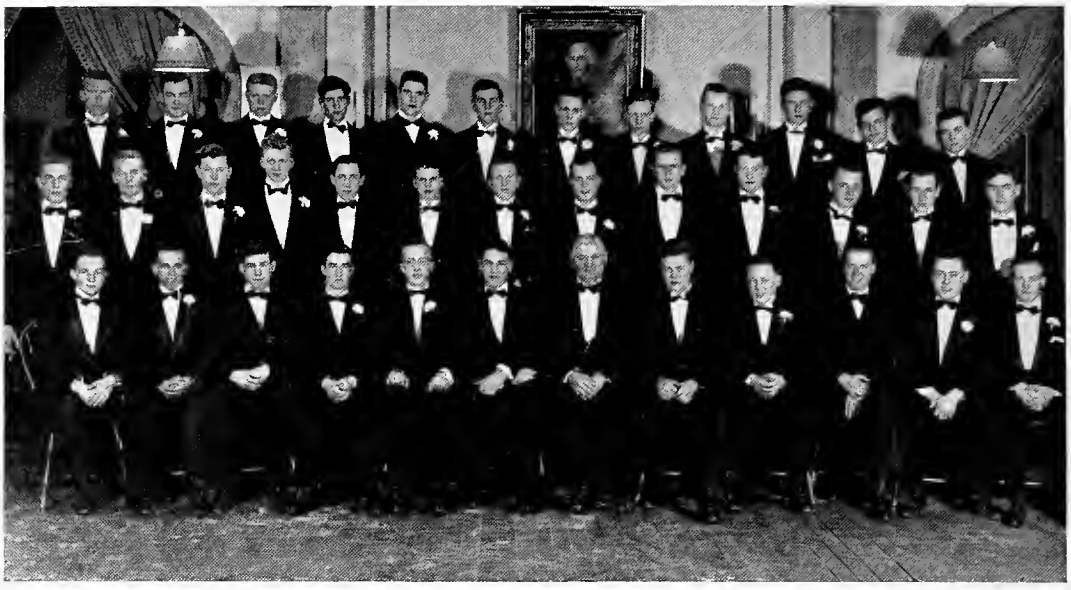
President	Lina A. Dibble
Vice-President	Mary Conlon
Secretary	Edith Colgate
Treasurer	Sally Gidley

MEMBERS — SENIORS

E. Colgate
L. Dibble
S. Gidley
M. Strong
S. Welles

MEMBERS — FRESHMEN

E. Boluch
M. Conlon
D. Connor
M. Ferris
M. Fleming
M. Fletcher
P. Mayo
B. Rafferty
A. Slack



ALPHA TAU GAMMA

The year 1941-42 was one of the most successful since the organization of Alpha Tau Gamma.

With the return to college last fall, the members made many improvements in the house and made ready for a busy season. A "smoker" was held to acquaint the freshmen with the house. A faculty whist party and several "vic" parties followed throughout the year.

Under the able leadership of "Stu" Gilmore, we made a fine snow sculpture and captured second prize.

The annual banquet and dance was held on March 7, at the Lord Jeffrey Inn. Many alumni were present and a good time was had by everyone.

The members are sincerely grateful to "Pop" Barrett for his guidance and leadership which he so willingly offers.

OFFICERS 1942

President	George Perry
Vice-President	Curry Beaton
Secretary	William Merrill
Treasurer	Russell Treadwell
Sergeant-at-Arms	Richard Tierney
House Manager	Stuart Gilmore
Historian	Edward Craft

OFFICERS 1943

President	Duncan Urquhart
Vice-President	Talcott Hubbard
Secretary	Len Martinson
Treasurer	Robert Hall, Jr.
Sergeant-at-Arms	Charles Tryon
House Manager	Benjamin Keyes, Jr.
Historian	Whitney Appleton

MEMBERS 1942

Currie Beaton
Kenneth Coombs
Edward Craft
Wilson Dougherty
Steve Gilmore
Stuart Gilmore
John Groton
William Hope
John Hussey
Harry Johnson
Leo Kunan
Francis Kuzmiski
William Merrill
Robert Nelson
Alexander Ogonowski
George Perry
Russell Treadwell
Richard Tierney
Rudy Uhlig
Peter van Alstyne
Morton Wilson
Walter Williams
Carl Williams
Richard Sullivan

MEMBERS 1943

Whitney Appleton
Richard Ballou
Vernon Bartosik
Daniel Boone
Robert Brennan
Harold Crump, Jr.
Richard Danckert
Richard Going
Robert Hall, Jr.
William Hargreaves
Malcolm Hawley
Talcott Hubbard
Walter White
Myrt Davis
Arthur Kaye
Robert Kempenaar
Benjamin Keyes, Jr.
John Knox
Leonard Martinson
Robert Morgan
Wallace Orcutt
Dean Stevens
Roland Taylor
Rusell Tompkins
Charles Tryon
Richard Truesdale
Duncan Urquhart
Charles Jagger
Donald Schmidt

HELP
THE
BLIND

KAPPA KAPPA

The year 1941-42 will remain dear in the hearts of Kappa Kappa men. The active chapter enjoyed a year of good fellowship under the able guidance of Mr. Howard Barnes and Professor Smart.

The annual smoker was held with huge success on October 11. "Vic" parties studded our social season, and the climax was reached at the annual formal dinner dance, held on March 14, at the Lord Jeffrey Inn.

Inter-fraternity competition was keen and great interest and success resulted from typical Kappa Kappa spirit and good will. This year has certainly proved to all members that cooperation can achieve great heights.

We, the present chapter, believe that in the future the brothers of Kappa Kappa will enjoy this fine spirit of cooperation, as we did this year and as our predecessors did in the past.

OFFICERS 1942

President	John Downey
Vice-President	Raymond DeYoung
Secretary	Howard Morey
Treasurer	David Phelps
Marshal	Sheldon Freschi
Historian	Robert Cousins
Manager	Malcolm Roberts

OFFICERS 1943

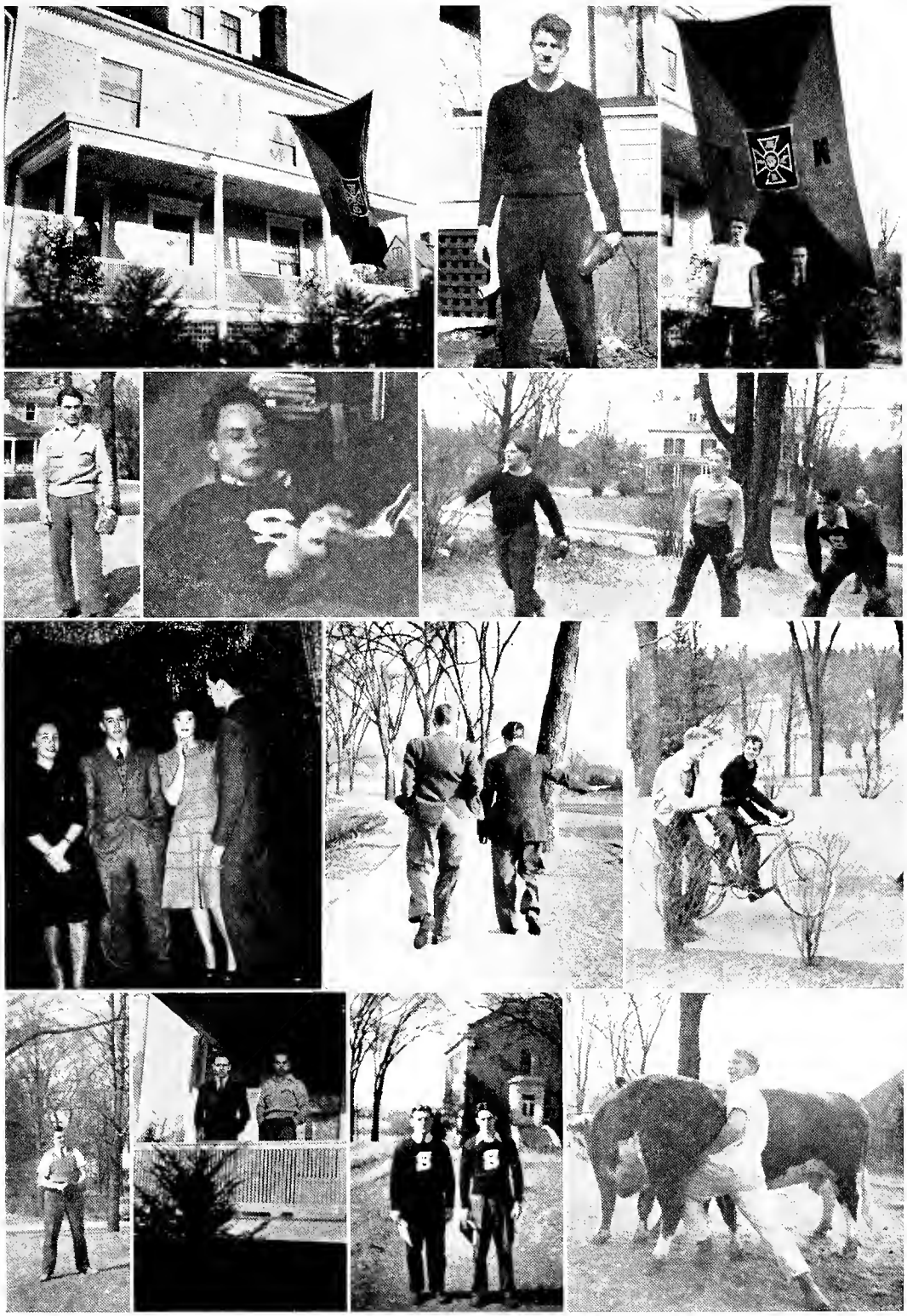
President	Robert Raymond
Vice-President	Donald Morey
Secretary	Raymond Roak
Treasurer	John Devine
Marshal	Thomas Wonall
Historian	John Stearns
Manager	Paul Marsoubian

MEMBERS 1942

Raymond C. DeYoung
John E. Downey
Robert L. Cousins
Nicholas DiLisio
Sheldon Freschi
Howard Morey
Arthur Merrian
Homer O. Mills
David L. Phelps
Eldon Johnson
Reed M. Wade
Alan E. Greenhalgh
Malcolm M. Roberts
Philip H. Smith
J. Dawson Yarnell

MEMBERS 1943

Robert Raymond
Herbert Morgan
John Stearns
Thomas Wonall
Edmund Sharpe
John Devine
Raymond Roak
Paul Marsoubian
Donald Morey
Roger Collins



THE WEEKLY NEWS COLUMN

The Stockbridge News Column, started its publication for the 1941-42 scholastic year with the October 9th edition of the MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN and appeared weekly thereafter, carrying all the news that was of general interest to the campus clan.

The system of editing copy used during the previous year was scrapped in early November for a more efficient one. Each Monday Mr. Dubois, Bob Williams and Mac Roberts met at Old Chapel and went over the material for the coming week, correcting and arranging it.

The staff of voluntary reporters was larger than usual and was made up of the following: Bob Williams and Reed Wade, sports; Mac Roberts, editorials; Ray Roak, intramural sports; Edith Colgate, Tri Sigma and Animal Husbandry Club. Myrton Davis, Floriculture Club; Bob Cousins, Kappa Kappa; Ed Craft, Alpha Tau Gamma; Alvan Frank, Poultry. John Knox, Hotel Stewarding; Ralph Blanchard, Horticulture Club; Don Lauder, Dairy; E. Charles Putala, Dramatics; Peg Strong, Lina Dibble and Alice Slack, special events and Charlie McMaster, Horticulture Club.

While the column never had an official editor, the fellow that actually filled the post on Stockbridge's weekly spread was Mac Roberts. He was the man that ran down rumors, he saw that the literary efforts were turned in "when and where", and kept the journalistic junket on an even keel.

This year the column was fortunate to have on its staff a man with experience in writing sports. This was Bob Williams who brought the sports reporting service up to a new high, never before seen in our school's print. Bob covered the major sports while Reed Wade kept the hockey news coming hot off the ice.

The special feature on Chicago's international, which scooped the column's big brother, the Collegian, the dramatic write-ups by E. Charles Putala, and the complete coverage of the numerous clubs and their activities helped to keep the general trend of copy at a high level.

Stanley Polchlopek, Editor in chief, other members of the Collegian board and Mr. Charles N. Dubois, Faculty Advisor through their kind cooperation and constructive criticisms helped make this seasons Stockbridge News Column one of the best in recent years.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

The Animal Husbandry Club, aggressive and creative, waded through the academic year to furnish one of the most educational and entertaining chapters in its history.

The praiseworthy program was highlighted by movies, down-to-terra firma talks and cleverly presented inovations.

Perhaps the stormiest but most successful session of the series was the quiz contest that pitted the two year men against the supposedly class room goliaths of M. S. C. with "Buckey" Walters, graduate student, serving up the questions and Professors Heck and Parsons umping this battle of brains, Stockbridge slowed State to a stutter and finally won 23-20.

Two motion pictures by Professor "Roll 'em" Barrett—Taking a hitch in the hog belt" and "Spring comes to M. S. C." were shown during the year while another film, "Chilian Nitrate" was sandwiched into the crowded fall schedule.

Among the interesting subjects covered by the various speakers were: "Sheep in New England" by Cliff Clevenger of Mount Hope Farm; "Agriculture in National Defense" by Joe Putnam, Franklin County Agent; "Scientific Feeding of Dairy Cattle" by Dr. Campbell of the Walker-Gordon Laboratory; and "My Experiences in the West" by Professor Thayer of the Agronomy department.

A Harvest dance, the first of its kind sponsored by the Animal Husbandry Club, was held Saturday, November 8. The Drill Hall became a "barn" for the evening, and everyone who attend-

ed joined in the spirit of the affair by wearing old clothes and using bales of shavings for chairs. The money raised was used to buy prizes for the "Little International".

OFFICERS 1942

President.....Allen Cowan, M.S.C.
Vice-President.....Peter van Alstyne, S.S.A.
Secretary.....James L. Ward, M.S.C.
Treasurer.....John Brotz, M.S.C.,

OFFICERS 1943

President.....James Ward, M.S.C.
Vice-President.....Charles Tryon, S.S.A.
Secretary.....G. Gregory Sidelinger, S.S.A.
Treasurer.....Ray Steeves, M.S.C.

THE DAIRY CLUB

The dairy club has been fairly active this year, but due to the noticeable lack of interest on the part of some Stockbridge dairymen, the club has not been as successful as in previous years.

It has been the aim of the club this year, as it is every year, to obtain guest speakers who have endeavored to orient the student with everyday problems that confront the dairyman of today.

A few of the guest speakers and their topics were as follows:

Mr. Angus Shipley, graduate assistant at M. S. C., spoke on Sanitary Work in Michigan.

Mr. Albert Smith, Manager of United Dairy, Springfield, spoke on Dairy Concessions.

Mr. E. K. Davis from Hillcrest Dairy, Worcester, spoke on The Farm as Regards the Dairy Industry.

The club activities are shared by both M. S. C. and Stockbridge students. The officers for this year are as follows:

President.....Carl Werme, M.S.C., '42
Co-President.....Nick DiLisio, S.S.A., '42
Vice-President.....John Alden
Secretary-Treasurer.....Saul Gick, M.S.C.

THE HORT. CLUB

The Hort. Club was underway early in the fall of 1941, and carried on a most successful season throughout the year.

The officers for the past year were:

President.....Wilfred Meinke
Vice-President.....Rudy Uhlig
Secretary.....Howard Fife
Treasurer.....Eldon Johnson

The program committee consisted of C. McMasters, H. Fairclough, and R. Blanchard. Professor Lyle Blundell acted in the capacity of faculty advisor.

The club was very fortunate this year in obtaining speakers of high merit in their respective fields. In October Mr. Bagg, Tree Warden of South Hadley, spoke to the club on "Modern Street Planting and Maintenance." The talk was supplemented by some very fine movies.

Professor Dickinson of the Agronomy Department gave an illustrated talk on Fine Turf, at the November meeting. He also showed some Kodachrome slides on New England Landscapes.

A discussion and constructive criticism of the Horticulture Show constituted the main portion of the December meeting, while "Foundation Plantings" was the subject chosen by Professor Blundell for the January meeting.

The February 3rd meeting was expressly for the benefit of the freshmen members of the club. The values of placement training were cited in short talks by Professor Hubbard of the Floriculture Department, and by Professor Blundell of the Horticulture Department. Eugene Patula (Flori. '42) spoke from experience, and Ralph Blanchard showed Kodachromes which he took while on placement.

On February 19, Dr. John Bailey, Assistant Research Professor of Pomology at M. S. C. gave a talk on "Blueberry Culture". Dr. Bailey is one of the outstanding authorities in this relatively new field.

As usual, the members were a busy lot at the Horticultural Show last November, and carried on a very active and enjoyable program. With the loss

of the freshmen in April, the membership of the club was seriously affected. Then. too, the war has caught up with the Hort Club, for Manuel Benton, former Vice President, is in the Marines, and Charles McMasters is in the Army. By June, the Army will have three more members: F. House, W. Meinke, and R. Uhlig.

Although prospects for the coming year are somewhat dubious, the following officers for 1942-43 have been elected:

President	H. Fairclough
Vice-President	T. Carleton
Secretary	R. Little
Treasurer	T. Ridgeway

FLORICULTURE CLUB

After a year's lapse of time the floriculture majors and others interested were called to a reorganization meeting on February 17.

Henry Holihan who was instrumental in getting this meeting together was elected President; Francis DeVos, Vice-President; Peggy Strong, Secretary and Gil Satin, Treasurer. Professor C. L. Thayer was elected Advisor.

The fact that the club was late in organizing it cannot boast of an extensive program during the past year. The second meeting was held on March 3. At this time the club was fortunate in getting Professor Barrett to show Kodachrome slides and motion pictures of the Rocky Mountains. As usual "Pop's" pictures were excellent and his informal remarks were enjoyed by everyone.

Dr. Alexander, Head of the department of Entomology, was the speaker for the third meeting which was held on March 10. Dr. Alexander gave an illustrated lecture, using Kodachrome slides of the wild flowers of the southern Appalachians and Rocky Mountains.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

The Poultry Science Club is another of those State-Stockbridge combinations. The purpose of this club is to get all poultry students together for good times and a chance to learn something about their major interest besides what is given in the text books. Officers this past year were George Yale, M. S. C., '42, President; Frank Brown, S.S.A., '42, Vice-President and Frank Hardy, M.S.C., '43, Secretary-Treasurer. The faculty advisor is Mr. Vondell, whose energy and ideas help greatly in making things click. Meetings held twice a month have included this year a movie by "Pop" Barrett, a three cornered debate, and talks by our extension poultryman, Professor Klein, and Mr. John Westberg of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange. Along in February the members sharpened up their pencils and took their turn in publishing an edition of the "Intercollegiate Poultry Science Club Newsletter". The final and biggest event on the club's production record is a banquet. This year the feed was held at the Drake Hotel uptown, when thirty-odd poultry clubbers lined their crops with a delicious turkey dinner.

PANDOCIOS

The Pandocios Society, made up of Hotel Stewarding Students, carried on its usual activity with a number of visitations, its annual conference for hotel men of greater New England, its creation of a Special M.S.C. Salad Dressing and its monthly meetings.

The first meetings of the society culminated in the election of its officers: those being President, Charles Parmor; Vice-President, Whitney Appleton; Secretary, J. R. Pace; Treasurer, R. Ballou and Collegian Reporter, John Knox.

On November 7, 8, and 9, the class put in its first bid for attention when it cooked and set up for the Horticultural Show, an ideal Thanksgiving Dinner, and offering several new and unique dishes for the approval of the public. Over 15,000 people viewed the heavily laden table in its background of green hemlock boughs and over 5,000 recipes were handed out.

The visitations to prominent food kitchens started October 30, with a trip to the Deerfield Academy for a

banquet and a lecture by Mr. Frank Novak, Chef Steward of that school.

On November 26, the society, in a body joined the International Greeters Association and had the distinction of being the first of any Stewarding Students to join as a unit since this association was founded. Contacts were made with the students of the Hotel Course at New Hampshire University and together all enjoyed a dinner dance held at the Hotel Richmond.

On February 29 the class advisor Dr. Walter Maclinn left to report for duty with the army. We were fortunate that such men as Dr. Carl Fellers and Walter O. Johnson, of Draper Hall, could take his place.

Our year of activity was climaxed on March 12 with the conference of hotel men of this section of the country. A full day of classes was provided for them and they left much impressed with the work being done by the students. It was at this time that the M. S. C. Salad Dressing made its first appearance at a meal planned, prepared and cooked by the students themselves.

4-H COLLEGE CLUB

The College 4-H Club was organized in 1930 for former 4-H members and any college student who wishes to join. This club offers a well-rounded program, social activities, and service club work for the four and two year students. The meetings are held monthly and include a speaker or a discussion of subjects of interest to 4-H'ers and a social hour of dancing, singing and games. The boys and girls prepare their own refeshments in the little kitchen in the Farley 4-H Club House.

The purpose of the 4-H Club is to teach its members to help themselves and to cooperate and lead others.

The years 1941 and '42 were very profitable and successful.

A business meeting was conducted by Skip Holopainen on February 19, 1941. The election of officers resulted in the following:

President.....Betty Staples
Treasurer.....Chick Gary
Secretary.....Janet Milner

Executive Board—
Marion Foote and Jim Gilman

The entertainment for that meeting was a comic opera "Solapillio" presented by the class of '41.

On March 21, 22, 23, a Service Club Conference was held on the campus. Dr. Morris B. Storer from Washington led the discussions. There were eighty club members present representing service clubs in Massachusetts.

Dr. Caldwell led an informal discussion on "What Happens if Nazi's are Victorious" and "Should the United States Convoy Ships". This was the meeting of April 23rd.

The October 15th meeting was led by Director Munson who explained the growth of 4-H Club work in this state. There was also a reception for State and Stockbridge freshmen.

The Christmas party with kids' games and the usual "loads of fun" and square dances was held on December 18th.

The Annual Service Club Conference took place of the regular meeting, the theme being "Looking Ahead" with group discussion on "4-H War Emergency Program". The Saturday afternoon discussions were on leadership, including points on publicity, conducting a meeting, and program planning. Saturday night the Service Club Banquet was held and after this the party with the College Club as host took place. All this happened on December 30-31, 1941.

The meeting of February 18, 1942 was reserved for election of officers for 1942-43.

President.....Jean Brown
Vice-President.....Donald Morey
Secretary.....Barbara Bemis
Treasurer.....Elmer Clapp

Executive Board.....
Gordon Brady and Janet Milner

OUTING CLUB

Hiking, skiing, biking, square dancing. What will you have? The Outing Club offers these and many more activities to every outdoor-minded State or Stockbridge student merely for the taking.

Whatever interests you most makes little difference; they exchange ideas, and before you realize it, you want to do what the other Outing Clubbers are doing to see if it really is as much fun as it sounds. The club is an eye-opener to the fun and joy of living obtained from climbing a high mountain or from the many other forms of outdoor recreation. Everyone, from the veteran mountaineers to the meek little freshmen girls, can get thrills and enjoyment out of the wide variety of outdoor activities and recreation sponsored by the club, and chances are that even after graduation they will continue to get the same pleasures from their outdoor recreation.

This year the club has been quite active under the able direction of Hal Mosher, our most capable president, despite the fact that activities have been cut to quite a degree due to the national defense and offense. Due to the fact that most of the long week-end trips had to be cancelled the club was forced to adopt the "stay at home" policy and confine the trips to short hikes to nearby points. During the fall and early spring, many hikes were made to such places as Sky Pastures, Cascades, and the Holyoke Range. Two successful week-end trips were held: one an I. O. C. A. trip to Mt. Monadnock in October and the other a ski trip to Wilmington, Vt, in connection with Amherst, Smith, Holyoke, and Springfield colleges.

The Club has had two major projects to work on. The first, which is the scouting and rebuilding of the Rim Trail that has been impassable since the hurricane, has been fairly successful as far as the weather has permitted the work to be carried on. The second is the teaching of square dancing and the sponsoring of as many square dances as the club can work in. This has been a very popular idea if one can judge any by the numbers that attend the dances. Starting with a simple instruction dance in the fall, the club held five dances in the Drill Hall.

To the hiker, the biker, the skier, and the square dancer, the days spent in the great outdoors and the evenings spent "shaking a leg" in Drill Hall with the always busy Outing Club will become one of his most cherished memories of his college life.

DRAMATICS

In *What A Life*. Clifford Goldsmith had written a comedy with a made-to-order plot. The Stockbridge Drama Society mounted it agreeably with some authentic variety touches in the setting, and some excellent comic acting by Dottie Connor, Carl Roehrich, Paul Marsoubian, Eldon Johnson and Alvan Frank. On the opening night, Bowker Auditorium was filled with unaccustomed laughter, and most of the playgoers trudged home under the impression that they had had a pleasant evening.

What the playgoers had seen was a well-presented comedy—young, lively, fast on its feet, full of agonies a first kiss or even an ice-cream soda can drive away. They had taken an excursion into the topsy-turvy excitements of life in the elementary schools.

What A Life was not important to a world at war. It concerned only the struggles of a high school lad with limited mentality and more limited inventiveness.

But it bounced across the boards — and everyone liked it.

THE PLAY

Directed by H. Leland Varley

WHAT A LIFE . . . . . Clifford Goldsmith

CAST

Miss Shea . . . . . Marguerite Fleming
Mr. Nelson . . . . . Francis DeVos
Mr. Patterson . . . . . George Ladd
A Student . . . . . Robert Simoni
Miss Pike . . . . . Edith Colgate
Bill . . . . . Eldon Johnson
Miss Eggleston . . . . . Lina Dibble
Miss Johnson . . . . . Sally Welles
Mr. Vecchitto . . . . . Paul Marsoubian
Henry Aldrich . . . . . Carl Roehrich
Barbara Pearson . . . . . Dorothea Connor
Gertie . . . . . Sally Gidley
Mr. Bradley . . . . . Ralph Blanchard
Miss Wheeler . . . . . Priscilla Mayo
George Bigelow . . . . . John Pace
Mrs. Aldrich . . . . . Mrs. Edna Powers
Mr. Ferguson . . . . . Alvan Frank
Students . . . . . .
Robert Simoni, Mary Ferris, Morton Wilcon
Mary . . . . . Mary Conlin

SCENERY

Clayton Southard, George Sacco, Donald Lauder

THE FRESHMAN RECEPTION

It is a tradition for Stockbridge to open its social season by giving the freshmen a reception. On Friday, November 14, the Drill Hall was the scene of this event. The Hall was decorated with the names of the various clubs of the school, and Bob Miller and his Orchestra furnished the music.

Professor and Mrs. Rollin H. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross were chaperones for the evening, while Director and Mrs. Verbeck and President and Mrs. Hugh Baker dropped in to extend to the freshmen a more formal welcome than they had hitherto received on campus.

One of the highlights of the evening was a Paul Jones, which lent an added air of joviality to the affair, and gave the seniors and freshmen a chance to mingle. It was just enough to give that impetus that makes a dance a really successful success.

FAREWELL DANCE

The name "Bob" seems to spell success. Bob Little and Herb Morgan as dance committee and Bob Miller and his orchestra were responsible for a very successful affair. Both State and Stockbridge students turned out in goodly numbers on Saturday night, March 21. The Drill Hall had the best there was from the greenhouse for its party attire. We were fortunate to have Sergeant and Mrs. Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Blair as chaperones.

As this is called the "Freshman Farewell" dance the reader might have visions of tearful Freshies wilting amid the palms, but the name is deceiving. The Seniors will be leaving all the Halls, including the Drill Hall—while the Freshmen will return next autumn to the agencies dealt out in Stockbridge, Wilder and French and the escapes from care in other gay flings at the Drill Hall.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE

"Wow. What a night for a dance!" "We need a row boat not a car!" "How I wish I hadn't lent the landlady my umbrella!" were some of the remarks heard as Stockbridgers splashed their way to the Student Council Dance, held December 14, 1941. The turn out for the dance was comparatively small (and no wonder!) but those who did come had a wonderful time.

The dance came the night after the Military Ball, and the Drill Hall was really "dressed up"! The orchestra, Jack Ralsten's played extremely danceable music from 8:00 to 11:30, and hair that "dripped" and shoes that "oozed" were soon forgotten.

We were happy to have as chaperones for the evening, Professor and Mrs. Rollin Barrett and Professor and Mrs. Alden Tuttle.

The credit (and incidentally the school's gratitude) go to Eddie Upham and Ossie Mills who were in charge of all arrangements.

WINTER CARNIVAL

"Gee, Bob, the whole week end was grand! I never thought I would get to go to a real ball, with an orchestra like Sam Donahue's. The carnival queen was cute, if you like the type. Anita Marshall was her name, wasn't it? Her hair is absolutely—well gorgeous is the only word.

"Didn't everybody look different dressed up? You fellows should wear tux's all the time. What do you mean, I don't know how your neck feels? You didn't know how my feet feel, either.

"Stockbridge sure came through this year, didn't it? The hockey team looked alright when it beat State, but eh gad, that wind was cold! I get chills whenever I think of it.

"Carl Roehrich did his bit, too, when he came in third in the skating races and second in the obstacle race. It was a shame that there wasn't enough snow for the skiing events. I just know 'Pinky' Williams and Ken Coombs would have made good showings.

"Do you know, I'd never been to anything where everybody had such a good time as at that ski boot informal and the 'vic' parties at the fraternities were fun too. It gave you a chance to see all the snow sculptures and everybody you ever knew, besides! 'Stu' Gilmore really did a super job on that A. T. G. entry. He deserved second place and more too!

"Yes, thanks again for a wonderful weekend. Certainly I'd like to go to the 1943 Winter Carnival. That is, provided I can sleep for a month of Sundays between now and then!"

HORTICULTURE SHOW

Let us pretend that we are again at the Horticulture Show of 1941. We enter the Physical Education Cage through the south door, and a glow of colors greet us. We walk first through a garden where Queen Victoria herself might have strolled. Hundreds of Dusty Miller, coleus and other bedding plants form brilliant patterns against the green of the sod. No matter how we enter the garden, we always seem to end up admiring the marble fountain which stands in the center. (It was not real marble, but no one would have guessed that!) And for the first time in the history of Horticulture Shows at Mass. State the fountain bubbles honest-to-goodness water.

At the very rear of the cage stands a huge shield with a cornucopia on either side. The stripes in the shield have been made from apples, some red, others painted white. On top of the shield thousands of artificial flowers have been woven to form a solid mass of blue, with white stars in the foreground. The cornucopias are filled to overflow with vegetables and give one a feeling of confidence in America.

On tables around the garden are displays by florists from the Valley. Some of these displays are in the special Victorian classes, while others are entered in the regular competitions. They add a great deal of color to the scene.

There have been some changes made in the show this year. We notice that all student exhibits of table arrangements are missing. In fact, students were allowed to make entries in only one class, exhibits covering one hundred square feet. Stockbridge men certainly got their share of the honors. First we see "Tropical Garden" entered in informal gardens by Henry Holihan and Victor Mushenski. For this outstanding piece of work, well-balanced and perfectly finished they have received first prize. Incidentally they broke a record by having two real orchids in a student exhibit-.

Next we come to an exhibit put up by J. Edward Craft, Ken Coombs and Dean Stevens. They have won second prize with their miniature garden, while Francis DeVos, Morton Wilcon and Robert Simoni have taken third place in this class.

A window display of vegetables by Dawson Yarnell and Michael Molitoris gets a first, while Edward Upham and Ossie Mills get second.

In informal gardens, Stockbridge men took two ribbons, too. Eldon Johnson, Ralph Blanchard and Howard Fife coming in second and Elmer Oringer placing third.

We notice a crowd in one corner of the cage, and we wander over to see what the attraction is. Ah, yes, it is the store, selling gardenias, and chrysanthemums and corsages made to order. Many folks leave their orders and wander about the floor, while others patiently wait while the corsages are made. The part of the store selling pottery and novelties is doing a rushing business, too, and Professor Snyder is delighted.

Next to this store is an old-fashioned store. With peppermint sticks, barrels of molasses and cider on display, we feel that the spirit of the Victorian Age has indeed been captured.

We climb to the balcony to get a birds-eye view of the show, and as we gaze down at the maze of colors and designs, we think of all the work that has gone into the planning and building of this piece of work. We think of how proud Eugene Putala must be, for he was student chairman of the show. We think how relieved Professors Blundell, Thayer, Snyder, Sayer, and Van Meter must be to have the thirty-second annual show go off so smoothly. We think, too, of the Stockbridge students in the Division of Horticulture, and realize how tired they must be, for it was they who did most of the work. But as we look down at the throng, moving about the Cage, we know that all the time, effort and money put into the Horticulture Show has been infinitely well worth-while.

THE "LITTLE INTERNATIONAL" FOR 1942

The Little International's parade of purebreds, glossed with glamour and shrouded in swing, saw Stockbridge's Edith Colgate invade a man's world Saturday, March 14, at the Grinnell Arena and sieze a sizeable share of the spotlight by copping the coveted "Ensminger Trophy" for premier showmanship.

The two-year school's sweep of the fifth livestock show included wins by Bill Brookman, S '42, in sheep; Ronald Scholz, S'42 in beef; Miss Colgate S'42 in horses and Lyman Orcutt, S '43, in the open beef class. Only Joe Kivlin, an ex-Stockbridge man who had transferred to State, managed to pocket a first for M. S. C. when he took the top honors in the swine event.

The show, draped with gaudy red, white, and blue decorations, was ably organized and run by Al Cowan, Jake Brotz and Phyllis Towers, State Seniors, who should be commended for the excellent taste and originality they displayed in the planning of the contest. Besides lifting the face of the arena with miles of bunting, installing a P. A. system for announcements and music, and adding such new features as an open class of beef, a co-ed milking contest and a demonstration of horse pulling they had the showcase stocked with beautiful new cups for the beef and swine classes, donated by the White Face Ranch of Shoreham, Vermont, and J. P. Squires and Sons of Boston, and a handsome trophy for sheep showing, given by Cliff Clevenger of Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown.

On Friday afternoon, 66 State and Stockbridge students ran through eight classes of livestock in the Judging Contest and gave oral reasons on four sets one each for horsemanship, beef, sheep and swine. Jim Ward, State junior and late of the Norfolk Aggie School, outpointed the whole "shooting match" by registering 549 points out of a possible 600. He also walked away with the blue ribbon placing in beef. Stu Gilmore, Stockbridge senior, grabbed himself two medals, getting firsts in both horses and sheep and was run-

ner up to Jim Ward in the contest totals. A 4-H graduate, Phil Smith, Stockbridge '42, completed the days winnings by topping the field in the swine class.

In the colorful co-ed milking contest, Miss Gladys Scott, State '44, beat out eight other milkmaids to win the baby Giant Panda doll by scampering across the sawdust stage, drawing 50ccs. of "moo juice" from Bay State Julie, and scooting back in 17 seconds as the strains of the recording "Don't let Julia Fool Ya" reverberated through the Arena.

Another novelty initiated before the crowd packed stands, was the demonstration by the college teams on the dynamometer. M. C.'ed by Professor Fawcett, the event proved both educational and entertaining. Four teams, two farm and two experiment, hooked onto the machine with the big roans from the Experiment Station ringing the bell at 16¼ tons.

In becoming the first girl to ever have her name inscribed on the New England Homestead's "Ensminger Trophy", Miss Colgate outshone Bill Brookman, Ronnie Scholz and Joe Kivlin in the premier showmanship event. She proved that she was entitled to the cup and crown by handling horses, beef, sheep and swine with equal ease and ability. Joe Kivlin was given second by the judges while Ronnie Scholz and Bill Brookman split third.

Thanks are due to the judges, Professors Young and Dougherty from the University of Connecticut and Mr. Clifford Clevenger of Mount Hope Farms; to Professor Heck, faculty advisor; to Professor Parsons, for his splendid cooperation; and to "Buckey" Walters, Dick Nelson, Bill Smith and Claude Koch who gave unselfishly of their time and knowledge.

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL PLACINGS

SWINE

Joseph Kivlin.....1st
Peter van Alstyne.....2nd
Robert Anderson.....3rd

SHEEP

William Brookman.....1st
Robert Williams.....2nd
Charles Gary.....3rd

BEEF

Ronald Scholz.....1st
Raymond Steeves.....2nd
Miss Marion Thompson.....3rd

HORSES

Miss Edith Colgate.....1st
Nicholas Caraganis.....2nd
Miss Lina Dibble.....3rd

OPEN BEEF

Lyman Orcutt.....1st
Benjamin Keyes.....2nd

IMPRESSIONS OF STOCKBRIDGE '42

The teacher who expected to find the Animal Husbandry students in Stockbridge '42 a uniformly moderate group was due for more than a surprise. For me, even after 20 years of teaching, this class provided an experience I shall not forget.

Appproximately sixty men and two co-eds were present at the first class meeting, some quiet, some active, and some as wild as the wind on a mountain peak.

Some studied, others made the grade without effort, and just a few made no evident attempt to even "get by". This is normal, but the noise, the confusion, the difficulty of presenting anything that would seem to create an interest together made each early hour seem long and almost useless. The teacher tends to blame difficulties such as these on the students, whereas he is too often the cause of inattention.

But this was just at the beginning and then came a gradual change. A more serious attitude developed, perhaps because of a desire to obtain something in return for each dollar and hour of time expended, perhaps a wish for a higher grade, but at least a change and for the better. Good work in examination, in discussions, and in laboratory periods followed. Attention in class, more questions from the students, and even arguments about the merits of the various breeds of light horses changed the picture entirely.

For really being alive, I have never seen the equal of this class. Of pep—there was plenty, the spirit was top-notch, the seriousness was above average, and the fairness just could not be surpassed. No instructor could ever ask for a more wide-awake or fair-minded group.

Stockbridge is a school of opportunity and practically every student whom I met had a definite purpose in mind. Each seemed to realize that he or she had a relatively short period in which to obtain the information desired, and was determined to make maximum use of the time available.

Types, temperaments, and the previous experiences of Stockbridge students vary greatly, and the class of '42 followed the general average. Some knew many of the practical problems of the farmer, while others were city bcrn and reared. For me, teaching a group of this kind was doubly interesting.

In this class, friendliness was outstanding. Everyone was openminded, with no evident desire to be at all obstinate. Surely, some were more interested in the subject than others, personal opinions were frankly given, but not once do I remember of a student in this class insisting that there was only one decision and that his was the only correct one.

Excellent equipment in the form of buildings and livestock is available and the laboratory periods in Grinnell Arena with Stockbridge '42 Animal Husbandry students will be long remembered. I am sure that some will never agree with me on the placings of some classes of animals, and the merits of Thoroughbreds might be argued for hours. These decisions were relatively unimportant. You will all have many more serious ones to make in the future, and I feel sure that you will finish with a high average.

It was a real privilege to be with you in Stockbridge '42 for a year. Here's wishing each of you the very best of success and happiness.

L. V. TIRRELL

Editor's Note:

Professor L. V. Tirrell was called to service on March 6 and at the time he wrote this article he was receiving his Army instructions at Washington, D.C.

HORTICULTURE IN THE WAR

The six departments of the division of horticulture are all involved in work connected with the great war effort. A number of the younger staff members and some of the older ones have gone into direct service in the Army and Navy, and they are sorely missed as the departments are deluged with demands for increased service.

The great emphasis on vegetables and fruits in the war diet, and the shortage of transportation that makes it imperative for New England to grow more of her own food, have led to a direct expansion in commercial vegetable growing and to a great increase in demands on the staff. Also, the Victory Gardens campaign has increased tremendously the calls for help in this field. Greatly increased interest in flower growing as an element of much-needed recreation has placed additional burdens on the staff. Our timber resources are subjected to an unprecedented strain and problems in food preservation have expanded enormously.

To meet these unusual demands, schools of gardening are being conducted in the larger cities and county schools of nutrition, gardening, and food preservation have been organized to train local leaders. Each trained leader will become a local center for information, answering questions, and distributing literature supplied by the College.

Assistance is being given to wood industries with war contracts or equally important civilian work, and the staff stands ready to assist any woodlot owner toward the most efficient selective cutting as an aid in meeting the fuel shortage or to keep wood-working industries moving at capactiy. The research staff in every department is reviewing its data with a view to making recommendations to increase production and conserve at the same time nitrogen needed for explosives and manpower needed for war industries.

With the rest of the College, the Division of Horticulture is mobilized for war. Fortunately, it is in a position where it can make a substantial contribution.

R. A. VAN METER,
Head, Division of Horticulture

SONGS

SONS OF MASSACHUSETTS

Bay State's loyal sons are we,
In her praise our songs shall be,
'Til we make the welkin ring,
With our chorus as we sing,
With the tribute that we bring,
Holyoke's hills prolong the strain
Echoing to that glad refrain,
And the gentle winds proclaim
Far and near thy peerless frame;
Praising e'er thy honored name
M-a-a-a-a-sachusetts!

CHORUS

Loyal sons of old Massachusetts,
Faithful, sturdy sons and true,
To our grand old Alma Mater
Let our song resound anew.
Cheer, boys, cheer for old
Massachusetts,
Give our college three times three;
Sons forever of the Old Bay State,
Loyal sons, loyal sons are we.

—H. L. Knight, M. S. C., '02

STOCKBRIDGE VICTORY SONG

When Stockbridge School goes marching down the field
We know our team will never, never, yield.
Although the other teams have lots of Pep
When they meet Stockbridge School they'll know they're out of step.
And as this game goes down in history
It's just another Stockbridge victory.
So let the cheers ring for Stockbridge School, Stockbridge School
Rah—Rah—Rah.

—Ray Johnson, Stockbridge, '41

WHEN TWILIGHT SHADOWS DEEPEN

When twilight shadows deepen
And the study hour draws nigh,
When the shades of night are falling,
And the evening breezes sigh,
'Tis then we love to gather
'Neath the pale moon's silvery spell,
And lift up our hearts and voices
In the song we love so well.

CHORUS

Sons of Old Massachusetts!
Devoted sons and true,
Bay State, my Bay State,
We'll give our best to you.
Thee, our Alma Mater,
We'll cherish for all time
Should all acquaintance be 'forgot
Massachusetts—yours and mine.

—F. D. Griggs, M.S.C., '03

ALMA MATER HAIL

(Tune—Cornell Alma Mater)

'Neath the Elms of dear old Amherst,
Stands our College fair,
Hail to thee our Alma Mater
Stockbridge men go there.
Working ever, falter never,
Onward toward our goal,
Give your best to good old Stockbridge,
Body, heart, and soul.

Words—Charles F. Mandell, S.S.A., '39

—Russell S. Shaw, S.S.A., '39

BY THE HAND OF VIRTUE WE SHALL CONQUER

At the brink of desperation
Engulfed in midnight oil,
A Stockbridge student scratched his head,
And felt his brains recoil.

That fateful eve before exams—
That last devoted stand
Before the day of reck'ning comes
And waves its wretched wand.

He bit his lips and clasped his hands
As if in solemn prayer,
Next time he'd pay attention
To one—Professor Thayer.

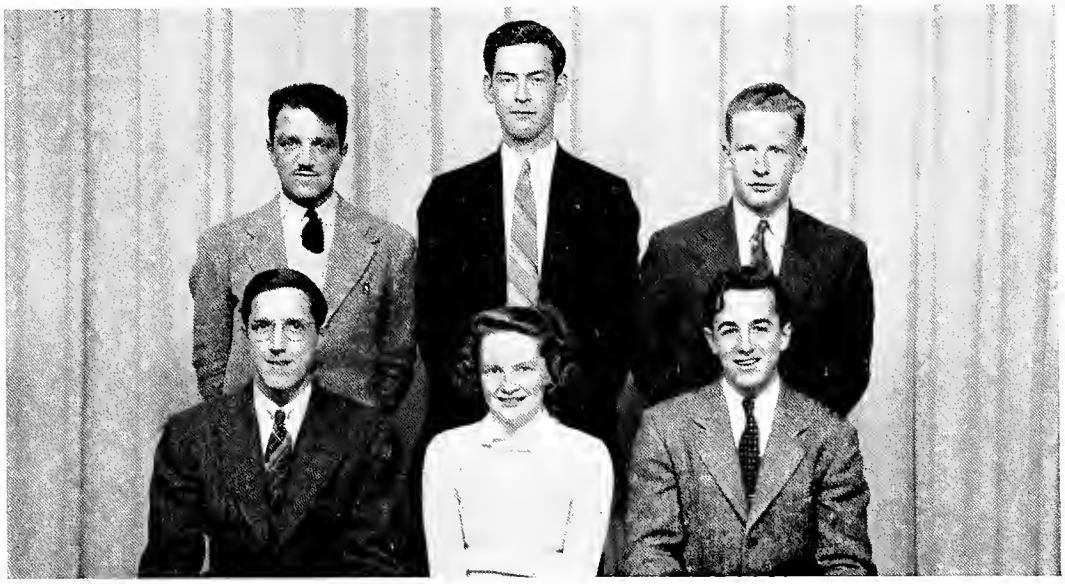
In contrast to his naps in class
The Monday morning stall
He now was cramming all he knew
To foil the mid-term fall.

We all are sometimes gathered by
Procrastination's net.
But "putting off" is one thing sure
A student will regret.

Based on this old sad story
An addage should be set,
Results of lack of diligence
Are not easy to forget

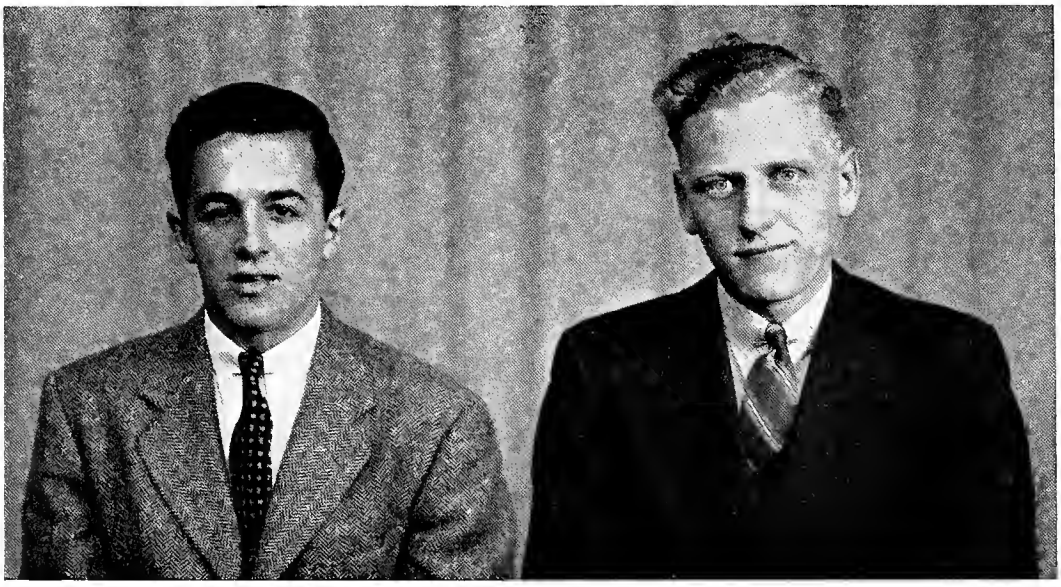
Prepare your work—what ere it be
And turn it in on time
To reap the glories Knowledge knows
As success's easy climb.

STUART GILMORE



COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

First Row: R. Williams, Strong, Mills.
Second Row: Meinke, Upham, Phelps.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Mills Thoren

PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942

9:00 p. m. Commencement Promenade . . . . Memorial Hall

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1942

10:00 a. m. Class Day Exercises . . . . . Memorial Hall
Homer O. Mills, Jr., Class President, Presiding

Class Oration . . . . . Eugene C. Putala

Class History . . . . . James E. Craft

Student Activity Awards . Director Roland H. Verbeck

Presentation of Class Gift . . . Homer O. Mills, Jr.

School Song "Alma Mater Hail" . . . . The Class

Dedication of Class Tree . . . . Memorial Hall

6:00 p. m. Buffet Supper and Senior Dance . . . Memorial Hall

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1942 — BOWKER AUDITORIUM

2:30 p. m. Processional "Triumphal March" . . . . Greig

The Class "Faith of Our Fathers" . . . Hemy-Walton

Scripture Reading . . . . . .

Prayer

Vocal Solo "Children of Men" . . . . Russell

Commencement Sermon—Reverend Jesse M. Trotter, . . Amherst, Mass.

Vocal Solo "The Lord Is My Light" . . . Alviani

Emery Francis Thoren—"Choosing A Career" . . .

The Class "America The Beautiful" . . . . Ward

Homer Ossian Mills, Jr.—"The Growth of An Idea" .

The Class "Men of Stockbridge" . . . . . .

Presentation of Diplomas . . President Hugh P. Baker

Recessional "Grand March" (Aida) . . . . Verdi

Music by Doric Alviani, Baritone
Instructor in Music
Wilfred Hathaway, Organist and Accompanist

4:00 p. m. President's Reception to members and graduating class, . their guests, alumni, and faculty . Stockbridge House

GRADUATES, 1942

Gilbert George Allen
Everett Edward Bartlett, Jr.
Rene Emile Beaudoin
Arthur Henry Beyer, Jr.
Ralph Lyman Blanchard
George Thomas Britt
Lincoln Augustus Brogi
William Raymond Brookman, Jr.
Frank Leroy Brown, Jr.
Edith Colgate
Robert Edward Collins
Kenneth Melzar Coombs
Norman Gerard Cournoyer
Robert Leonard Cousins
James Edward Craft
Aurelio Rocco DeLucia
Francis DeVos
Raymond Charles DeYoung
Lina Abigail Dibble
Nicholas DiLisio
Burnett John Doleva
Wilson Henry Dougherty, Jr.
John Eliot Downey
Howard Alden Fife
Alvan Frederick Frank
Sheldon Leo Freschi
Charles Benjamin Gary
Charles Bromage Gibbs
Stephen Gilmore
Stuart Gilmore
Alan Edward Greenhalgh, Jr.
Charles Rider Griswold
John Mansfield Groton, Jr.
Linwood Skerry Hibbard
Henry Tyler Holihan
William Francis Hope
Forrest Edwin House
John Andrew Hunter
John Bean Hussey
Paul Randolph Jackson
Allan Clinton Johnson
Eldon Hjalmar Johnson
Harry Frederick Johnson
Leo Fred Kunan
Stanley Edward Lachut
George Edwin Ladd
Donald Stuart Lauder
Harold James Lehane
Wilfred Emil Meinke
Arthur Elmore Merriam
William Roberts Merrill
Homer Ossian Mills, Jr.
Michael Edward Molitoris
Howard Ralph Morey
Victor Anthony Mushenski
John Martin McGuane
Robert Nels Nelson
Henry Alfred Nichols
Robert Clason Nickerson
Alexander Frank Ogonowski
Elmer George Oringer
John Raphael Pace
Charles Joseph Parmor
George Norman Perry
David Lane Phelps
Charles Walter Puchalski
Eugene Charles Putala
Manuel Harding Robello
Malcolm MacKay Roberts
Carl Frederick Roehrich
Robert Joseph Ross
Ronald Emmerson Scholz
David Manly Shuker
Robert Francis Simoni
Philip Hale Smith
Clayton Bartlett Southard
Marguerite Eleanor Strong
John Albert Taylor, Jr.
Leo Niilo Teittinen
Richard Munroe Thayer
Emery Francis Thoren
Richard Vincent Tierney
Earl Felix Tonet
Elmer Russell Treadwell, Jr.
Karl Rudy Uhlig
Edward Frank Upham
Peter Edward van Alstyne
Reed Marshall Wade
John Philip Watson
Kenneth Sanderson Williams, Jr.
Robert Hutchison Williams
Walter Roberts Williams, Jr.
Michael Woynar
Joseph Dawson Yarnell

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Editors of the Shorthorn are more than grateful to those who have given their time and cooperation to make this yearbook possible. We wish to express our sincere gratitude to:—

Miss Dorothy Cooper of Howard Wesson Co., Mr. C. A. Nichols of the Burbank Printing Co., and Mr. H. E. Kinsman and their asistants for their timely advice and suggestions in regard to the arrangement of pictures and printed material.

To R. D. Hawley, L. S. Derby, L. V. Terrill, R. A. Van Meter for their interesting and appropriate articles which they submitted.

To Miss Corinne T. Petit and Professor Julius H. Frandsen for the detailed information which they so kindly submitted.

To the Misses Katherine M. Martin and Catherine F. Heffernan for their assistance in checking statistics and other information.

To Mr. John H. Vondell and Joseph Bornstein for their special photographs.

To the club presidents and the student body who willingly contributed information regarding various activities on campus.

And to one so well known as "Pop" Barrett, who by his excellent ideas and great "push" made this 1942 Shorthorn possible.

The Editors

ADVERTISEMENTS

H. E. KINSMAN

SPECIALIST IN

HIGHEST QUALITY

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHY

▼

SERVING

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

AMHERST COLLEGE

DEERFIELD ACADEMY

▼

STUDIO . . . 46 MAIN STREET AMHERST, MASS.

ST. REGIS DINER

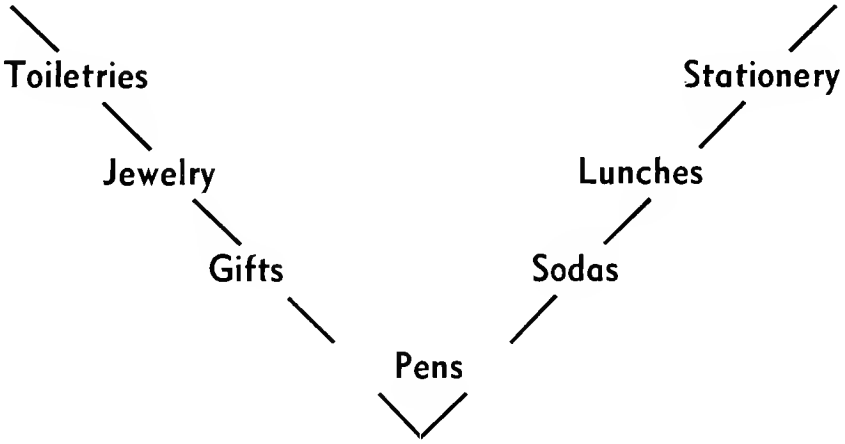
Amherst, Mass.

The

COLLEGE STORE

(ON CAMPUS)

CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE OF STUDENT SUPPLIES



Smooth Sailing!

When your Yearbook Course

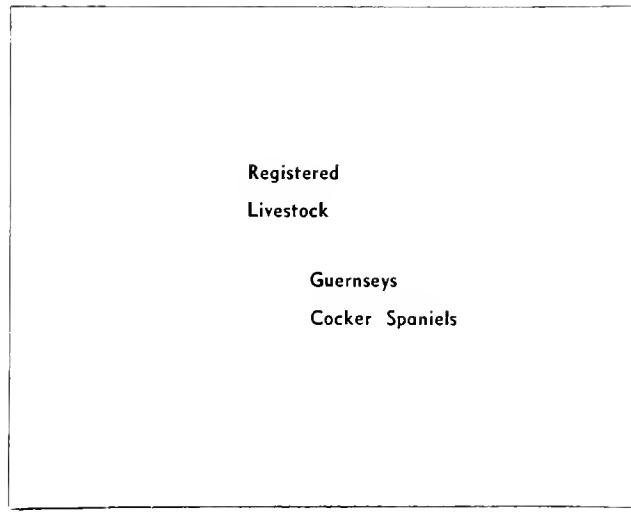
Is charted by

HOWARD-WESSON COMPANY

44 Portland Street, Worcester, Massachusetts

New England's Largest College Engravers

CHAS. W. BURBANK CO.
Printers and Calendar Specialists
44 Portland St. Worcester, Mass.



SUNNYSIDE FARM

Kinderhook, New York

Peter Edward van Alstyne

Editor-in-Chief of Shorthorn